

FORECAST
LINCOLN: Showers and thunderstorms tonight and Saturday; low near 62 tonight; cooler Saturday with high near 77.
NEBRASKA: Intermittent showers and thunderstorms tonight, Saturday; low tonight 45-50 west, 60 east; high Saturday in 60s west to 70s east.

Forty-Seventh Year

THE LINCOLN STAR

Police 2-6844

Telephone 2-1234

Fire 2-2222

LINCOLN, NEB., FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1949

HOME EDITION

FIVE CENTS

Acquittal Motion For Hiss Denied

—Truman Denounces 'Real Estate Lobby'—

Housing Plea Is Renewed

President Says He Has Been Shocked By Propaganda Campaign Against Pending Bill

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman today denounced the real estate lobby as a "little group of ruthless men" who are putting out "propaganda" against public housing and slum clearance legislation.

The president sent to House Speaker Rayburn a 4,000 word plea for passage of the legislation as a step which will "greatly promote the general welfare."

He said that when house members vote on this legislation next week "they should be aware of the false and misleading nature" of propaganda against it.

Misrepresentation Charge.

Mr. Truman said he has been shocked in recent days at the "extraordinary propaganda campaign that has been unleashed against the bill by the real estate lobby."

"I do not recall ever having witnessed," he added, "a more deliberate campaign of misrepresentation and distortion against legislation of such crucial importance to the public welfare."

The fact is, Mr. Truman declared, that the legislation would be "of real benefit to those real estate interests that now oppose its enactment."

Mostly "Honorable Citizens."

"To strengthen the whole fabric of our American society is to strengthen all its several parts."

The president said most people engaged in the real estate business and the home building industry are decent, respectable, honorable citizens.

"But," he said, "there is a little group of ruthless men who are engaged in a campaign of misrepresentation and distortion against the bill by the real estate lobby."

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New Parking Meters Less Complicated

Simplicity is the word for the operation of the 80 new parking meters being installed in the vicinity of the Lincoln hotel.

The new meters are automatically operated. No twisting or turning of the handle will be required. The drop of a nickel into the slot performs the mechanical work.

The meters are being placed on Ninth between O and P, on the south side of P between Eighth and Ninth and on the north side of O between Eighth and Ninth.



DOGS LIKE TO EAT WATERMELON—Nothing like a slice of ice cold watermelon on a hot day, say Nip and Tuck, a pair of golden retrievers, as they sink their teeth into their dessert. Naturally fond of water, the retrievers have a big appetite for melon, too, says Bob Bullock, right, Minneapolis policeman who owns the dogs. Like humans, Nip and Tuck eat to the white rind and then switch to sweeter sections. Seeds? Why bother with them? (AP Wirephoto Friday.)

Burglars Fail To Open Safe; Leave Time Clue For Police

... At Downtown Insurance Agency

Burglars, breaking into the Mills Insurance agency, 1211 N. street, failed in their attempt to crack an office safe and got nothing for their effort Thursday night.

Police reported that the yeggs even left them a clue as to the time of job—9 p. m.—as an electric clock which had been on top of the safe had been removed and unplugged.

There was approximately \$100 in the safe, according to Maynard Mills, of the agency. He said the exact amount in the safe could not be determined until the safe was opened which was now quite a problem.

The cracksmen had damaged the dial of the safe in such a way that it was still impossible to get it open without calling in a safe expert.

Discovered By Janitor.
The attempted burglary was discovered about 6 a. m. by John Heckman, building janitor, who telephoned Mills to report the incident. Mills then notified police.

Police reported the prowlers had knocked off the dial of the safe and attempted to open the door by punching through the dial opening at the bars which hold the safe shut.

Frank Herzog, 84, Retired Railway Mail Employee, Dies

Frank N. Herzog, 84, 2718 Sumner street, retired railway mail service employee, died Thursday night at a local hospital. He had lived in Lincoln since 1897.

Born July 7, 1865, in Adrian, Mich., Mr. Herzog was educated in the Michigan schools and taught there for several years. He came to Nebraska in 1886 and was a teacher in public schools here.

In 1893, he entered the railway mail service. He retired in 1931.

In 1895, Mr. Herzog married Ella M. Warfield. They celebrated their golden anniversary in 1945. He was a member of the First Plymouth Congregational church.

Surviving are his wife, Ella; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Parmelee, Woodstock, N. J.; three sisters, Mrs. Emmet Wolverton, Mrs. Frank Morse, and Mrs. George Harsh, all of Adrian, Mich.; one granddaughter, Julie Parmelee, also of Woodstock, N. J.; and several nephews and nieces, including Mrs. Robert Guthman, Lincoln.

Discovered By Fishermen.
The drowning was discovered by two Fremont fishermen, Myron McAllister and James Callahan. They saw the girls' clothes on the bank of the sandpit about 7:30 p. m., when they were fishing. Noting the clothes still there two hours later, they took them to police.

Desk Sgt. Thomas Payne found a coin with the word Van Ness stamped on it and took the clothes to the mother, who identified them. The rescue squad was called at once.

To Swimming Classes.
Mrs. Van Ness said Barbara and her older sister, Kay had gone to YMCA swimming classes during the afternoon, but as the older girl had a later class they were separated.

She said when Kay came out of the class her sister and the McGhees girl already had left. They saw the girls' clothes on the bank of the sandpit about 7:30 p. m., when they were fishing. Noting the clothes still there two hours later, they took them to police.

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... Judge Kaufman Rules After Government Rests In Spy Case

—New Labor Law—

Industry Seizure Possible

Under One Proposal In Senate: Alternative Calls For Injunctions

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A choice between injunctions or seizure confronted the senate today as it entered the second round of arguments over how to deal with strikes that imperil national health or safety.

While five proposals were vying for votes, what the senators really were trying to decide narrowed down to these alternatives:

1. Continue specific government power to get court injunctions, as in the Taft-Hartley act. Labor unions are solidly against this.

Avoid any mention of injunctions but authorize the government to seize an industry. This is another way of authorizing an injunction if it becomes necessary. It is not, however, nearly so bad in the eyes of most labor leaders.

Issues Clear.

The big contest was expected to be between two proposals which draw the issues most clearly.

One, by Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), and other republicans, would authorize injunctions in so many words—and seizure too. The other, by Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.), and Aiken (R-Vt.), would authorize only seizure. This is supported by the democrat leader, Sen. Lucas of Illinois.

The other proposals include one by Sen. Ives (R-NY), which provides for neither seizure nor injunctions. It would rely on recommendations of an emergency board, plus possible congressional action in the case of work stoppages.

Showdown Looms.

The showdown may come early next week. Consideration of national emergency strikes began yesterday after the senate had passed two more non-controversial amendments to the Truman administration labor bill.

KOIL Returns To Air After Strike Halted Broadcast

OMAHA—(AP)—Radio station KOIL resumed broadcasting at 6 a. m. Friday after going off the air at 4 p. m. Thursday because of an engineers' walkout.

Station Manager William J. Nevens said KOIL was resuming operations on an emergency basis through the assistance of volunteers.

Rev. Heinicke's Services Monday

(Special To The Star)
SEWARD, Neb.—Funeral services for Rev. I. C. Heinicke, 52, Seward pastor of the past 13 years, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at St. John's Lutheran church here.

The well-known Lutheran minister died Thursday at Kearney from injuries received in an auto accident near Elm Creek Tuesday.

Margaret E. Baum, In State 28 Years, Dies

Mrs. Margaret E. Baum, 63, 3063 Vine street, a Nebraska resident since 1921, died Thursday night at a local hospital.

Born Oct. 8, 1885, in Kansas, Mrs. Baum had been living in Lincoln for the past year. She was a member of the Hebrew Presbyterian church and O.E.S.

Surviving are one son, Vaughn H., Lincoln, and three grandsons. Graveside services will be held Saturday, 1:30 p. m., at Phillipsburg, Kas.

Today's Chuckle

Wife: "Wasn't it disgusting the way those men stared at that girl getting on the train?"

Husband: "What train?"

—Typo Graphic



CAPTIVES OF CHINESE COMMUNISTS—Chinese nationalist troops captured in the fighting at Wusung, 10 miles north of Shanghai, are herded toward prisoner of war camps by red guards wearing helmets. (AP Wirephoto Friday.)

Farm Problems Told Managers At N. U. Meet

24th Annual Land Valuation Session

Farm costs of production are "actually" higher now than the total annual farm income of years previous to 1942.

This was a statement made Friday by rural economist Norris J. Anderson as he addressed the 24th annual session in Nebraska land valuation and management at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture campus.

Approximately 40 farm managers attended the short course to get answers to the most pressing of agricultural problems. University staff members were the instructors.

Problem of Corn Borer.
Also in the spotlight at Thursday's meeting was insect control, weeds and plant diseases. Dr. Ephraim Hixson, associate director of resident teaching and entomology department head, told the group that the eastern part of the state has a serious problem of European corn borer. The eggs, he said, are hatching now.

Extension Plant Pathologist
Arden Sherf told about the serious problem of leaf rust on wheat this year.

The grain storage problem this year was outlined by extension agricultural engineer, E. A. Olson.

Drop To Agronomy Farm.
Dr. W. V. Lambert, dean of the agricultural college, reported on trends in agricultural research. Dr. Frank Miller, rural economist, outlined the history of farm price support and compared the 1948 law with the Brannan proposal.

A proposed grassland program was outlined during the afternoon session by extension Agronomist D. L. Gross. He said the program is in the formative stage. A series of regional meetings is proposed in order that farmers may pool their ideas on grassland economy. The soil conservation service is co-operating.

Snow Falls In West While East Sweeters
(By the Associated Press)
Snow fell in the northern Rockies and in Butte, Mont., today while New England sweated through another hot, humid, and rainless day.

Butte reported a 2-inch fall of snow which melted as it landed. Elsewhere, the U. S. weather bureau said, there were no important changes.

THE WEATHER
LINCOLN: Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms tonight and Saturday; low near 62 tonight; cooler Saturday with high near 77. Fresh to strong southerly winds 15 to 25 miles per hour this evening becoming northerly later tonight and Saturday.

NEBRASKA: Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday with intermittent showers and thunderstorms; cooler; low tonight 45-50 in west to near 60 in east; high Saturday 65s west to 70s east.

KANSAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with showers and thunderstorms; cooler in west and southeast; low in the 50s west to 65-70 in southeast; Saturday mostly cloudy in west and north, partly cloudy in southeast with showers and thunderstorms becoming mainly heavy in east; cooler west and central, high 65-70 west and near 80 east.

2:30 p. m. Thur. 86 2:30 a. m. 68
3:30 p. m. 88 3:30 a. m. 67
4:30 p. m. 86 4:30 a. m. 67
5:30 a. m. 85 5:30 a. m. 66
6:30 p. m. 81 6:30 a. m. 66
7:30 p. m. 81 7:30 a. m. 66
8:30 p. m. 77 8:30 a. m. 66
9:30 p. m. 75 9:30 a. m. 66
10:30 a. m. 73 10:30 a. m. 66
11:30 p. m. 72 11:30 a. m. 65
12:30 a. m. 71 12:30 noon 65
1:30 a. m. 69 1:30 p. m. 68
2:30 p. m. 68

Highest temperature a year ago today: 80. Lowest, 62.
Moon rises, 4:55 a. m.; sets, 8:00 p. m.
Moon rises, 12:21 a. m.; sets, 11:35 a. m.
Normal June precipitation, 4.32 inches.
Total June precipitation to date, 2.11 inches.
Total 1949 precipitation to date, 15.12 inches.

Dr. Filley Retiring From His N. U. Ag College Post

... Successor Is Dr. Mitchell, Native Of Texas

Appointment of Dr. C. Clyde Mitchell as chairman of the department of rural economics at the University of Nebraska and the retirement of Dr. H. C. Filley from the same position were announced simultaneously Friday.

Dean W. V. Lambert said Dr. Mitchell, a native of Texas who has been completing doctorate study at Harvard university, will succeed Dr. Filley on July 1.

The retirement of Dr. Filley is effective September 1. He will be given the title of professor of economics emeritus.

On Staff Since '11.
Dr. Filley has been on the university staff since 1911. He was appointed chairman of the department in 1944.

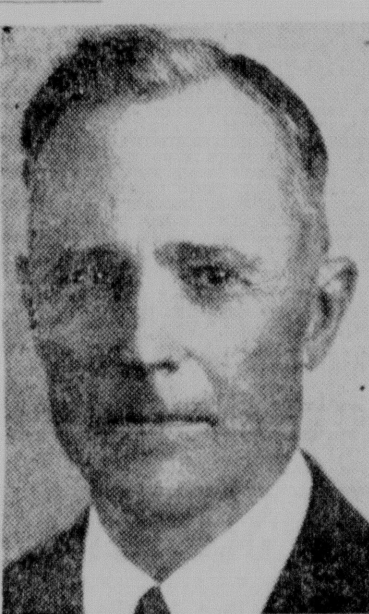
The work of Dr. Filley in farm management, farm credit and resident teaching was praised by Dr. Lambert. He said Dr. Filley has contributed a great deal to Nebraska agriculture in his long and faithful service with the university.

The new chairman is 32 years old. He graduated with summa cum laude honors at the University of Texas in 1940 and took his master's there. He received his doctor's degree in economics from Harvard university after a distinguished career in government service in this country and in Korea.

Served in Korea.
Dr. Mitchell was strongly endorsed by Economist John D. Black of Harvard.

After completing one year of graduate work at Harvard, Dr. Mitchell was with the U. S. department of agriculture in Texas doing economic studies in 1942 and 1943 and served with the war food administration in Washington for a year in food allocation work to European countries.

From September 1, 1946, to September 13, 1948, Dr. Mitchell was with the military government in Korea. There he was president and chairman of the board of directors of the New Korea Company, Limited, and administrator of the National Land Administration of Korea. He had 6,300 executives and workers under him there.



DR. H. C. FILLEY

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Red-Catholic Conflict Comes To A Climax; Archbishop 'Prisoner'

PRAGUE—(AP)—The church-state conflict in communist Czechoslovakia rose to a climax today.

Archbishop Joseph Beran, head of the Roman Catholic church in Czechoslovakia, was virtually a prisoner of the government. Czechoslovak police stood guard at the archbishop's palace guard. Secret police moved in to seize church records.

In many ways the conflict between the Czech government and Archbishop Beran paralleled that involving the Hungarian government and Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, a Vatican source said. Hungary silenced Mindszenty's opposition by arrest, trial and life imprisonment.

Called "House Arrest."
The Prague prelate's status was described by a reliable informant as "house arrest." The palace reception desk and telephone switchboard were manned by secret police. There were reports that even high diplomatic officials have been denied access to the archbishop.

The Czechoslovak government says the Roman Catholic hierarchy has interfered in matters of state. The archbishop has fought against a government campaign to take over schools and abolish church periodicals.

The government set up a group called Actio Catholica to whitewash its program. Beran denounced the group. In one message he hinted that excommunication would be imposed against "collaborators."

In Vatican City an informed source said Czechoslovakia is "ripe for events like those in Hungary."

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DEFENSE TO OPEN MONDAY

Former Dept. Of State Official Will Tell His Story

NEW YORK—(AP)—A defense motion to dismiss the perjury charges against Alger Hiss was denied today by Federal judge Samuel H. Kaufman.

His ruling came after arguments were heard in his chambers for two hours. Earlier the government had rested its case against the former state department official.

The decision was announced to the press by Judge Kaufman's secretary.

Defense counsel Lloyd Paul Stryker told newsmen that Judge Kaufman denied two of his motions. One for dismissal of the indictment and the other for a judgment of acquittal. Hiss is accused of perjury to conceal evidence of espionage.

Summarizes Motions.
Stryker said:

"I made two motions, one to dismiss the indictment on the ground that, in part at least, it was defective, and the other for a judgment of acquittal on the ground that, as a matter of law, the government has not submitted enough evidence to go to the jury."

Stryker said Hiss would testify in his own defense but probably would not be called to the stand Monday when the defense begins its case.

The only witness called this morning was Benjamin H. Firshein, a stenographer. He testified that he misinterpreted testimony which Whitaker Chambers made before the house un-American activities committee Aug. 25, 1948. Chambers, a one-time communist courier, was the key prosecution witness in the trial.

33rd Witness.
Firshein apparently was the "surprise" witness with whom the prosecution had announced it would wind up its case. He was the 33rd person to testify for the government.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Thomas P. Murphy had told newsmen of a "surprise" witness at yesterday's climatic session. Henry Julian Wade, whose appearance also was a surprise, had just admitted that he told secrets for Russia.

Wade, a one-time associate of Hiss in the state department, admitted yesterday that he had conspired with him to turn over confidential documents for sale to Russian agents.

—Czechoslovakia—
Attack On Church Pressed

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UNEMPLOYMENT SURVEY SHOWS NO EMERGENCY

... Relief Costs In Various States Reported Higher

(By the Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON—Rising unemployment and swelling relief rolls have led five states to pass depression-style relief laws and at least seven cities to revive "work relief" projects.
But an Associated Press survey today suggested no national emergency. It found most states certain they would handle their relief load in stride.
It indicated joblessness has dwindled or stabilized in at least 10 states in recent weeks or months. It showed that, almost everywhere, unemployment insurance has been a "cushion" to keep most laid-off workers off "poor relief" until they found new jobs.
Neither does the chairman of his council of economic advisers, Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, but Nourse declared in a speech that a "continued downswing" in business is possible.
Special Laws Voted.
It is too soon to say, the economist added, whether the outcome will be a leveling-off of a new inflation, or a "real recession."
The Associated Press survey covered 38 states from which data were quickly available. In almost all of them, officials reported rises in the last year in both the relief burden and the number of people drawing unemployment pay.
Five states voted special laws to help cities and counties cope with the relief problem—Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas and Massachusetts. Three more are investigating the need—Michigan, Colorado and Idaho.
California has had a "standby" relief law on the books since 1945, never brought into use. Some of the other states' laws are more "preparation" measures than "emergency" acts.
The work relief project, so familiar in the 'thirties, reappeared in Dayton, O., as early as December. Now it has spread to at least six bigger metropolitan areas, reports the American Municipal association.
Summarized reports from the states include:
NEBRASKA—The April relief outlay of \$1,354,262 was up only slightly from a year ago. Unemployment claims have risen more sharply, but officials say the situation is not serious.
KANSAS—Unemployment claims in May were 26,482, far below the postwar high of 84,785 reached in 1946. The unemployment insurance fund is in good shape; taxes on employers recently were cut.
IOWA—The legislature authorized counties to double the permitted levy for relief funds, effective July 1. Appraisals reported great difficulty in handling the load under the old levy, and some other counties secured the request.
SOUTH DAKOTA—The county relief case load was down slightly from a year ago to 84 in April, although costs were about the same. This is only 100 cases more than wartime low.
MISSOURI—Unemployment compensation has risen by more than one-third in a year but still is below the postwar high of 1946. Not a "true yardstick of business," say officials, because a wet spring has held back farming and building.

Mr. Truman said yesterday he does not consider the rise in unemployment and the dip in business a crisis, although total unemployment rose in May to 3,289,000.

WHAT?
YOU HAVEN'T STORED YOUR FURS YET?
BETTER PHONE
2-1211 NOW!
A Bonded Messenger
Will Call at Once to
Rush Them to Our
Safe Vault!

GOLD & CO.

WELLS & FROST brings you lower prices—

For Father's Day

ROMEO SLIPPERS



An old time favorite with thousands of "Dads"—for the first time in years at this price—for equal quality—chrome leather soles and leather insoles. \$3.95
Sizes 6 to 13

Special—Triple E (Extra wide) also available for \$4.25


Many other fine slippers in felt and leather for Father's Day gifts—or—get a Wells & Frost Gift certificate and let him make his own selection.

Lincoln's Family Shoe Store

WELLS & FROST
128-32 N. 10th St. LINCOLN

In the finest homes

GILBEY'S



The world agrees on "Gilbey's please!"

THE "INTERNATIONAL GIN" DISTILLED BY W. & A. GILBEY LTD. IN THE UNITED STATES AND IN ENGLAND, AUSTRALIA AND CANADA.
National Distillers Products Corp., New York, N. Y. 90 Proof. Distilled London Dry Gin. 100% grain neutral spirits.
Distributors ED. PHILLIPS & SONS CO., Omaha

Services Tuesday

For Pfc. R. P. Neff

Funeral services for Pfc. Raymond Paul Neff, 19, who was killed in action Dec. 25, 1944, in Alsas, France, will be held Tuesday, 11 a. m., at the funeral home of J. J. Neff, 1111 N. 10th St. Burial will be in Soldiers circle, Wyuka.
Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Neff, 2003 North Twenty-eighth street; one brother, Randall; one sister, Ruth; grandmother, Mrs. Louisa Neff, and nephew, Michael Neff, all of Lincoln.
Pallbearers are Maynard Schutte, Merrill Schutte, Robert Goucher, Ralph Taylor, Marvin Butts and Randall Neff.

E. Garrison Is Ordained A Missionary

At Evangelical U.B. Conference

BLUE SPRINGS, Neb.—(AP)—E. Garrison, Napoleonville, Ill., was voted elders orders and ordained a missionary to Japan at the Nebraska conference of the Evangelical United Brethren church here Thursday night.
Garrison, son of the Rev. Ralph W. Garrison, of Alma, left immediately for the University of Southern California where he will take a 12-week course in Japanese language before going to Japan.
The conference, in its second day approved plans for a \$65,000 church to be built at Callaway where Rev. V. P. Schroeder is pastor.
Encouraging reports were heard by the members of the conference.
Rev. John F. Wichel, Lincoln, secretary of the board of Christian education, noted a 25 per cent increase in 1943 Bible schools.
Conference statistician Rev. F. C. Ebinger, Eustis, reported that church members have averaged \$41 each in general contributions and \$9 towards missions.
Dr. H. R. Heininger, president of the Evangelical theological seminary of Naperville, Ill., and alternate delegate to the first assembly of the world council of churches held in Europe last year, told the conference of "lessons learned" at that meeting.
Other speakers were Mrs. Harold Masie, Blue Springs; Women's Society of "World Service," Carroll Lemon, Lincoln; Nebraska Council of Churches, and Rev. George B. Robinson, Lincoln, Temperance League of Nebraska.

Methodists In State To Attend Arkansas Meet

Nebraska is one of the eight states included in the South Central Jurisdiction of the Methodist church, which will hold several meetings at Mt. Sequoyah assembly near Fayetteville, Ark., next month.
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Mrs. Max Gentry, Gering
Mrs. H. M. Cox, Lincoln
Mrs. Lillian Brigham, Tamora
Mrs. Don Merritt, Alliance
Mrs. Clarence Smith, Lincoln
Mrs. M. A. R. Marquardt, Lincoln
Mrs. Clyde Jones, Stratford
Mrs. Ted Hayes, Norfolk
Mrs. John Mead, Scottsbluff
Mrs. S. B. Thomas, Beatrice
Mrs. Charles Smith, Gothenburg
Mrs. W. E. Cook, Hastings
Mrs. A. O. Pender, Omaha
Miss Zola Gardner, Lincoln, a member of the St. Paul Methodist Wesleyan Service Guild, and Miss Dorothea Bartlett, Norfolk, will attend the Wesleyan Service Guild meetings.
Rev. Walter Jewett, Sidney, will head the delegation of 16 Nebraska ministers who will be present at the conference.

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Hospitals Are Urged To Fight Wage Increase

State Assembly Says \$200-Month Minimum Nurses Demand High

Member hospitals were urged Friday to resist the higher wage demands of nurses by the Nebraska Hospital Association.
In a letter to members made public by D. W. Duncan, Lincoln, assembly president, the group's executive committee declared that "any general salary increase at this time is unwise and unjustified."
The action follows the petitioning of hospitals by the state nurses association for higher wages for nurses. A minimum pay rate of \$200 a month is being sought.
Cite Downward Trend.
The assembly statement said "it must be recognized that the nation wide economic trend is down to date, works weeks in industry have been shortened with decreased pay, and unemployment is becoming very evident."
"Nebraska is an agricultural state and commodity prices are now at a level below any figure since the fall of 1946. All this has brought about a slight nation wide decrease in the cost of living which promises, according to all conservative reliable predictions, to continue downward."
"Most of us are acutely aware of decreased income both from patients' accounts and from community contributions. Increased pay schedules therefore must produce one of two things, higher rates, or a lower quality of hospital service."
The assembly statement added that with a general economic trend downward it seemed desirable that rates be reduced, not raised. So, the assembly said, higher personnel costs would result in lower quality service "something we feel unjustified in asking our communities to accept."

Lincoln Pair Plan Europe Bicycle Trip

... Will Study There

A European bicycling tour this summer and a year's study at Lausanne university in Switzerland are scheduled for Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Horne, who will leave Lincoln June 23 for New York where they will sail July 6 for Southampton, England.
Mrs. Louis W. Horne will accompany her son and daughter-in-law to New York to visit with her son, Willard, before they embark on their new adventure.
Willard, who has been employed as assistant art director with a large advertising firm in New York City, and Robert and his wife will purchase bicycles upon arriving at Southampton and the three will tour England and Scotland and during the summer months. The trio will complete their tour by crossing the channel to France for a brief sojourn.
Exchange Fellowship
In October, "obert will enter the university in Switzerland for post-graduate work in art historical engineering. He has been granted an exchange fellowship at Lausanne by the Institute of International Education who are sponsoring 25 "United States" students.
Mrs. Horne, who has been attending the University of Nebraska at Lausanne, also.
Willard will also resume his studies in art at a Paris school. He attended Columbia university and the Art Students' League in New York City upon graduation from the University of Nebraska with a degree from the school of fine arts.
The Hornes will return to the U. S. in June, 1950.

Marriage Licenses

Carl George Walker, Lincoln	23
Carol Joanne Price, Lincoln	16
La Veen Phillips, Lincoln	27
Mary Lou Sues, Hickman	19
Herbert Clinton Watt, Lincoln	19
Betty Annie Moe, McGreer, Minn.	19
Steven A. Millet, Nebraska City	29
Donna Amend, Lincoln	20
Louis J. McChesney, Lincoln	29
Frances E. Friend, Lincoln	25
Mervyn L. Cadwallader, Lincoln	23
Ruth O. Rosekrans, Lincoln	23
Billy E. Matthews, Lincoln	23
Geraldine Gladys Riech, Lincoln	20

Anderson Studio—Wedding Photos. Ad.

High-lights of the OPEN ROAD

PAUL BUNYAN'S "BIRTHPLACE" AT BEMIDJIE

IN MINNESOTA'S LAKE LAND, ARE HUGE STATUES OF MYTHICAL GIANT, PAUL BUNYAN AND HIS BLUE OX "BABE"

BOTH FAMOUS FOR ENDURANCE. FOR MOTOR OIL WITH ENDURANCE TO FIGHT ENGINE WEAR—USE PERMALUBE.



DRIVE AMERICA'S HIGHEST HIGHWAY.

TO THE TOP OF COLORADO'S 14,259-FOOT MT. EVANS. STATE HIGHWAY 103. YOU'LL WANT A LONG-MILEAGE GASOLINE TO TAKE YOU THERE. YOU'LL FIND IT IN STANDARD RED CROWN.



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ANSWERS TO THE TRAVEL QUESTIONS YOU ASK WHEN MOTORING—YOU GET THEM INSTANTLY FROM STANDARD OIL DEALERS EVERYWHERE WHO OFFER PERSONALIZED TOURIST INFORMATION.

PERMALUBE MOTOR OIL

10 WAYS BETTER *

*Permalube exceeds 10 ways the premium motor oil designation of the American Petroleum Institute.

20 Rural Teaching Jobs Open In County

The old one-room "country" schoolhouse needs a teacher.
At least that is the story here in Lancaster county where rural teachers are needed to fill 20 vacancies—one-fourth of the county's presently operative rural school districts. County Superintendent Glenn Turner Friday described the shortage as the most acute in many years.
The shortage for the most part is caused by the fact that wives of G. I. veterans, representing a substantial number of the county's rural teachers, are no longer available. Their husbands are finishing their college educations and leaving Lincoln, Turner said.
\$172 Average.
During the war, wives of soldiers stationed at the Lincoln Air Base provided an answer to the teacher demand, Turner added.
Both groups were very well-trained.
Three rural districts, unable to secure a teacher, have voted to close their school and will contract their students to neighboring districts.
Turner said the average wage of the 80 rural school teachers in the county last year was \$172 per month. Salaries ranged all the way from \$135 to \$250 per month.

500 Catholics Take Part Out-Door Corpus Christi Services, Procession


Catholics from the six city parishes joined Thursday night in an out-door procession and benediction services to commemorate the Feast of Corpus Christi.
Taking part in the colorful procession on the St. Elizabeth hospital grounds were more than 500 local Catholics and 15 priests from Lincoln parishes.
The gathering, which was favored with perfect weather, was told that "peace is only to be found in union with our Lord."
Speaking on that note, the Rev. Daniel Kealy, assistant priest at St. Teresa parish, in the main sermon, declared:
"When we are unable to find companionship in our fellow men, we are disillusioned and are in a state of unrest."
"Always remember, there is still a person who can give the peace, love and friendship we desire. That person is Jesus Christ in the eucharist."
The feast of Corpus Christi (body of Christ) is celebrated yearly by Catholics in the city.

Idaho Man Found Near Here; Starts Back To Children

Floyd Raymond Thatcher was on his way back to his four homeless children at Boise, Ida., Friday after newspaper and radio reports had succeeded in locating him.
Thatcher, who was unaware until Thursday that his wife had drowned last month, was found working at the Ralph Denmore farm northwest of Lincoln.
Thatcher's father had requested local law authorities to search for his son, who was believed working on a dairy farm in the Lincoln-Ashland area.
County Sheriff Myles Holloway, in turn, had requested the newspapers and radio stations to aid by reporting news of the search.

Amazing Action of CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE DETOURS STOMACH!

• Millions of people no longer use harsh, stomach-punishing laxatives! Today they're turning to FEEN-A-MINT—delicious chewing-gum laxative that does not upset the stomach.
Here's what happens! When you chew FEEN-A-MINT, the action of its special medicine DETOURS the stomach. That is, it does not act while in the stomach, but only when farther along in the lower digestive tract... where it should act! This FEEN-A-MINT does not upset the stomach!
Besides, say scientists, chewing makes FEEN-A-MINT's fine medicine more effective—"releases" it so it flows gently and gradually into the system. You feel wonderful again!
The next time you need a laxative, chew FEEN-A-MINT. Get it at any drug counter—25¢, 50¢, or only 10¢.



THE SWING IS TO GRAIN BELT BEER
J. C. ORCUTT & CO.,—Lincoln
Distributor—Tel. 2-5808

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- No Red Tape to Cut
- You Do the Picking

KNOW HOW MANY miles of paved roads America has? 286,000 miles! And they hold the magic key to one of the great freedoms in this land of freedom—the freedom of travel.

You slide into your car and go anywhere in 48 states—wherever your fancy dictates. You travel over the world's finest highway system, visit many of the most interesting spots on earth. You have travel horizons unlimited.

In many countries a few hours' drive takes you to border patrols, customs delays and official red tape. You may even be told what gasoline you can buy—and how much—or how little! But here you have complete freedom of choice.

So it means a lot when Mid-westerners choose Standard Red Crown gasoline 2 to 1* over any other brand. Standard Oil holds that preference by giving you in Red Crown an improved gasoline that is tops for power, economy and mileage. And the dealers who sell it are trained in 61 schools to give YOU the courtesies you enjoy and to give your CAR the attention it needs. Standard Oil Company.

*Based on latest available state and national "gallon" data.



Penney's

WEEK-END Super Values

TOWNCRAFT SHIRTS

A special group of woven patterns and plain colors. Suits for FATHERS DAY.
PENNEY'S... Men's Dept.

HAND PAINTED TIES

Rich Pebble Crepe in a bevy of hand painted patterns.
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RAYON SORORITY PRINT DRESSES

Specialty purchased extra value for week end shoppers. Sizes 12 to 44.
Two \$5 For
PENNEY'S... Ready-to-Wear

WHITE COTTON NURSE UNIFORMS

Sanitized cotton poplin in most all sizes 12 to 46. Here's real value!
PENNEY'S... Ready-to-Wear

RAYON PRISCILLA

88 x 90 Washable Eggshell 5" Ruffle
PENNEY'S... Balcony

Cannon "Dry Fast" Bath Towel

Special Purchase! Large 26" x 41" Plaids in White and Colored Ground.
PENNEY'S... Balcony

LACE Table Cloth

This week only! Beautiful new design in heavy lace. Sizes 12"x90".
PENNEY'S... Balcony

FULL FASHIONED Nylon Hose

From our stock of higher priced Gaymodes. Now reduce to only.....
PENNEY'S... First Floor

JUVENILE Boxer Jeans

Popular elastic boxer top. Sanforized 8 oz. Denim. 2-8.
PENNEY'S... First Floor

Penney's

First Song By Blind Lincoln Composer Scores A Big Hit

'Kiss Me Once, Kiss Me Twice...'

John Sneddon, 39-year-old blind man who lives at 4619 St. Paul, wrote these words and Mother Luck must have taken him seriously—at least as far as the first half of the phrase is concerned.

For Sneddon, who has been blind since 17, recently supplied the lyrics to a popular song which has been published by a California publishing company. So, in his first effort in musical creation, Sneddon was literally kissed by

Mother Luck—in keeping with the request.

For the composer, Herbert Mitchell, 1748 North Thirty-first, it was also the first attempt in song-writing. When asked how he came to write the music, Mitchell replied, "The melody just came to me and I put it down on paper."

"I took the score over to John and he told me he thought he could write some lyrics. John wrote the lyrics and, as we are both members of Forrest Knight's orchestra, we thought we would try the song out one night at a dance."

"We did and the crowd seemed to like it. We submitted the song for publication and the rest is history," Mitchell said.

Already the two men have begun work on several other compositions. Now, if Mother Luck will heed the second half of their phrase—"Kiss me twice..."—they'll be a couple of happy men.

FIREMEN DONATE BLOOD

HOLDREGE, Neb.—(AP)—Eight members of the Holdrege volunteer fire department were the first donors to a 300-pint blood bank at the Brewster clinic here. The bank is the only one between Denver and Lincoln.

Yale University Granting Degrees To 7 Nebraskans

Seven Nebraskans are among the more than 1,950 candidates for degrees at Yale university's 248th 18 in New Haven, Conn.

William N. Rotton, 2615 Van Dorn, Lincoln, will receive a bachelor of arts degree.

Four Omaha students graduating are: Jarvis M. Freymann, bachelor of arts; Robert F. Hall, bachelor of arts; Shoji G. Oniki, master of sacred theology; Fred F. Whitcomb, Jr., bachelor of arts.

Gerald R. Swihart, Carroll, will receive a master of engineering degree. A doctor of philosophy degree will be awarded Warren H. Gabelman, Tilden.

Vacation School To Give Special Program

The third annual vacation church school at Trinity Chapel church will present a special program Sunday at 10:30 a.m., combined with the morning worship.

The church school, which is sponsored by the chapel for the entire community, has three classes, beginner, primary and junior, with a total of 40 children enrolled.

GEORGE GRAVES

FAIRBURY—Word has been received here of the death of George Graves, former Fairbury resident, in Saskatchewan, Canada, May 28. Surviving are a sister, Lulu, Berkeley, Calif., and a brother, Phil, Los Angeles, Calif.

CAMP MEETING

Nebraska State Holiness Association

July 1 to 10th

Daily from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Good preaching and music

56th and Que

Lincoln, Nebraska

D. H. Rasmussen Secy.



SAVE A NICKEL!

SAVE A DIME!

On every pound of coffee you buy, you can save from 5c to 10c—if you are coffee-wise. A rich blend of the world's most costly coffee beans is yours at such a saving. It's Nob Hill Coffee. It's freshly roasted. It's freshly ground—right before your eyes—and it comes to you in a special paper bag. No costly vacuum can or jar. That's how you save 5c to 10c a pound. Have you ever tasted really fresh coffee? Try Nob Hill. You'll get the coffee surprise of your life!

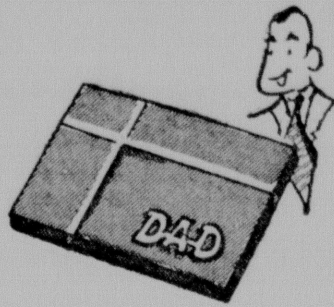
Be "coffee-wise" ... look for

NOB HILL COFFEE

at **SAFEMART**

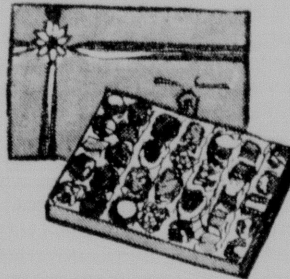
Last Minute Tips for

FATHER'S DAY Gifts



He'll welcome Miller's gifts for Father ...

gaily wrapped in sunflower-yellow and brown ... with a felt cutout, "Dad," in the corner. Father's Day wrap for all purchases at Miller's is yours just for the asking. Dad will appreciate your thoughtfulness.



Special Father's Day Candy Assortment

Attractively boxed goodies that Dad likes ... day in, day out. Here's an especially tasty assortment for summer: pecan roll, date-nut jumble, caramels, jellies, and Miller's famed, hand-dipped chocolates.

1-pound box 1.20
2-pound box 2.35

CANDIES ... First Floor



Paris Belts with Individual Initials

Give Dad a smartly styled belt, by Paris ... the tan cowhide will go well with all his summer suits and slacks. And the gift initial on the buckle will personalize your gift to him.

complete 2.50

MEN'S WEAR ... First Floor

Seaforth TOILETRIES



After-Shave Lotion
Seaforth Cologne
Seaforth Talc
Deodorant
Hair Dressing

SEAFORTH GIFT SETS
1.25 2.50 \$3
all plus tax

Seaforth toiletries smell fresh ... give Dad a luxurious feeling.

TOILET GOODS ... First Floor

Have you seen our GIFT SHOP?

If you're looking for ideas for Father's Day gifts ... be sure to visit Miller's Gift Shop, where scores of inspirations await you. Gifts for women, and the home, too, are collected here.

GIFT SHOP ... Third Floor

4 Ways to Enjoy Summer

Just 4 among many, collected for you AT **MILLER'S**

Early morning ... after work ... you'll enjoy

Summer-cool Housecoats



"Bell boy" buttons on Floral Seersucker

Trim as a uniform ... feminine as a flower garden ... that's our newest seersucker housecoat for summer. Two rows of chalk-white buttons for easy closing ... White floral designs are sprayed on Blue, Pink, or Aqua cotton seersucker. You can launder it quickly ... hang it up on a hanger to dry, and it needs very little ironing. Be fresh as a rose this summer, in a pretty, seersucker housecoat. Sizes 10 to 13.

895

Take along a cool, printed rayon housecoat

PACKABLE and smart-looking too ... our lovely rayon broadcloth housecoat will make you feel like relaxing on your vacation trip. The wrap-around style has clever, peg-pockets, lined in a contrasting color. Colorful nosegays are printed on White, Rose, and Blue grounds. Sizes 12 to 20.

1295

HOUSECOATS ... Third Floor

Color Casuals

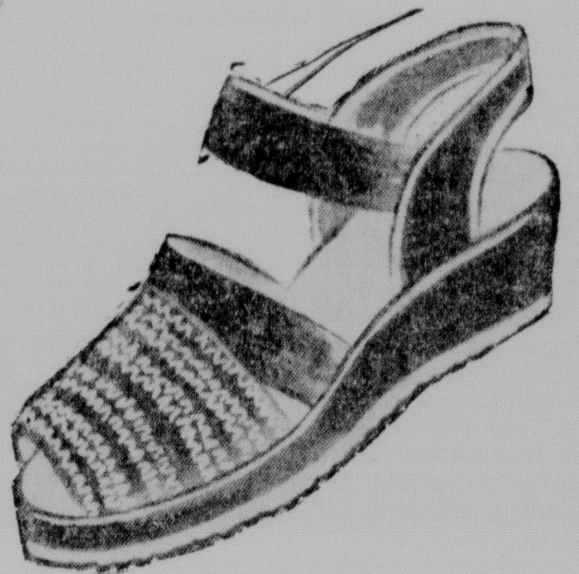
are Shoes that lead a soft life all summer

Color combinations:

Blue and Red
Turf and Tan

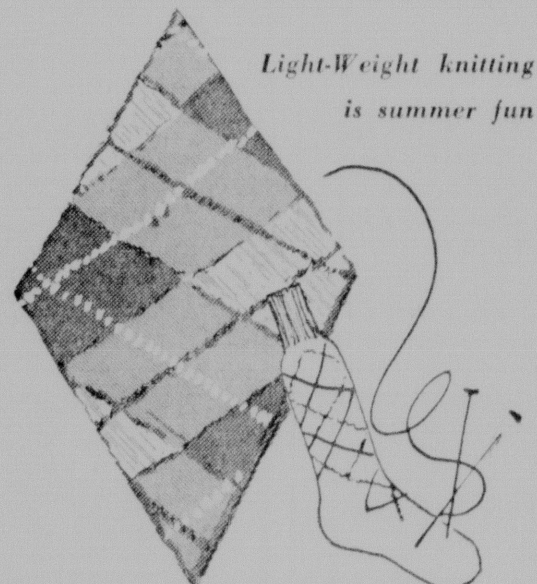
Or solid colors:

White, Gold, Red



445

MILLER'S SHOES ... Second Floor



Light-Weight knitting is summer fun

NYLON ARGYLE SOCK KIT

DuPont permanent "Crimp-Set" nylon yarn, and instructions, for men's argyle socks. Complete ...

1.95

FLEISHER'S KNIT-A-TIE KIT

Angel Crepe yarn (71% wool, 29% rayon) with directions. Complete ...

1.75

FLEISHER'S ARGYLE SOCK KIT

100% virgin wool yarn, anti-shrink, anti-matting. Complete with directions ...

1.85

NEEDLEART ... Fourth Floor

Eyelet Batiste Blouse



Off-the-shoulder COOLNESS for summer

WHEN you're out in the sun ... nothing shows off your tan to such perfection as an off-the-shoulder White blouse. Complement your femininity with a flounce of White eyelet embroidery; a narrow Black grosgrain ribbon adjusts it. Sizes 32 to 36.



395

BLOUSE NOOK First Floor

MILLER & PAINE

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Current Rate 2 1/2 %

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BECAUSE IT'S EXTRA DRY

METZ BEER

CANS and BOTTLES

THE METZ BREWING COMPANY—OMAHA

if you need new lips too often ...

you need **NU-LIPS** by Rencir

Miller's present a new Liquid, Nu-Lips, to proof any lipstick against smearing, and staining. It's odorless, and free from acetone. Takes seconds to apply. One-half ounce bottle ...

TOILET GOODS ... First Floor

MILLER & PAINE

THE LINCOLN STAR

Entered at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second class matter for transmission through the mails.

Published daily and Sunday by The Star Printing Co. of Lincoln, Nebraska.

WALTER W. WHITE, Publisher.

JAMES E. LAWRENCE, Editor.

P. F. JOHNSON, Circulation Manager.

FRANK D. THROOP, Publisher, 1930-1943.

Mail Subscription Rates

	Six Months	Three Months	One Month
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The Star will not knowingly publish any misleading, fraudulent or questionable advertising or any advertising reflecting upon any race or creed.

What, No Program?

We have no idea how carefully the heads of three Nebraska farm organizations read the voluminous highway report, along with the recommendation made by a group of distinguished Nebraskaans, who gave months to the study of the highway problem in this state.

In Omaha early in the week, while pondering plans to initiate petitions to suspend legislative action increasing the gasoline tax and hiking motor registration fees, the three based their opposition to these measures on a charge that no specific program of highway development has been presented.

That may be a matter of opinion.

We are inclined to believe that a very specific program was outlined in the recommendations. A maximum mileage was fixed, certain areas not now served were recommended for early attention, and very definite standards of construction were set forth. Equally important, the recommendations fully covered the matter of financing. The program itself was projected to cover a 20-year span, giving it the substance of permanency, and at the same time distributing the financial burden involved over a sufficient period of time that it would not bear down with crushing force any single year.

If that is not a program in specific detail, perhaps its critics will say what they consider a program.

The Savage Breast

Ordinarily, we are told, music has power to charm the savage breast, but not so in Missouri. There the legislature finally conquered an emergency by making President Truman's favorite—the "Missouri Waltz"—the official state song. A week earlier the Missouri senate had rejected it, 15 to 14, after it had been criticized as a "low-rate, second-class barroom ballad." Seven days later the Missouri senate retraced its steps. If the ear can take the so-called progressive music of today the chances are the Missouri Waltz will inflict no violence against America's musical taste.

Young Franklin

Week's surprise was furnished by the fulsome amount of space which the metropolitan press devoted to the swearing in of young Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr. as a member of congress. The young man rated columns of type where others are lucky to get a line.

Even the seasoned, capable Duke Shoop, chief of the Washington staff of the Kansas City Star, went overboard with nearly a column of type which started with these words:

"The famed smile and personality that captivated the man on the street as well as kings and queens returned to the national capital today."

It is placing a rather heavy burden upon youthful shoulders, which may be broad and sturdy,

WORTHY OF ITS TRADITIONS

The oldest honorary scholastic society in the United States, Phi Beta Kappa, reaching back to 1776, has just made a notable contribution to current American controversy, and in so doing has honored its own magnificent traditions, created upon the free soil of America. The secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, Carl Billman, at the instance of its president, has sent to 141 American colleges and universities in which there are chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, a statement issued jointly by Phi Beta Kappa's committee on qualifications and the executive committee. The University of Nebraska is one of the 141 colleges and universities possessing a charter.

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but which actually are filling a vacancy caused by the death of quite a legislator. The late Sol Bloom, whose seat young Roosevelt took, was a great American. His services in the field of international affairs were far more outstanding than the public realized, because Sol Bloom had a way of winning support to his causes quietly. Bloom's constituency kept him on the job for 27 years, a mark good enough to test the political ambitions of any man. We are sure millions of Americans wish the young man well. He has a hard job to fill.

Snowball In June

The current issue of Time heads its letters department with a timely communication written by a Detroit man:

"Recently in Time . . . and other publications I have seen increasing use of 'recession,' 'slump' and 'depression' regarding our present business situation. It seems to me that by using these terms we are talking ourselves into a good all-out depression. This sort of talk scares customers . . . they tighten up their purse-strings and wait for more price cuts. Businessmen begin to worry and slash payrolls needlessly. Pretty soon the scare builds up like a snowball goes downhill."

That comes close to landing squarely on the nose of America's journalists, even more so on the chins of the radio commentators.

How much or how little business rests upon public psychology is anybody's guess, but it has been more than apparent in recent weeks that we are overdoing this business of thick gloom. There is, it would seem, a vicious undertone. How much is politics, how much is plain foolishness, again rests upon individual opinion, but we have lost sight of the fact we are about the luckiest people in the world.

On the desk in front of us is the report of a steel company. It covers three months of operations for 1949, and the same period of 1948. Net sales for 1949 for this company were over 100 million dollars; for 1948 approximately 84 million dollars. Net income for the same quarters was over 8½ millions in 1949 and 5¼ millions in 1948. This is only one individual company, but from its seat things certainly do look bad.

Brewster's Millions

What the Nebraska unicameral legislature needs most, we are being told, is the election of members on a partisan basis. That, it is said, would supply sadly needed leadership. Well, in Washington this week, Maine's Senator Owen Brewster announced to his colleagues that shortly the senate's republicans will sponsor a 50-million-dollar public works and relief planning program "to meet the growing democratic depression. I regret," the Maine statesman said, "that we are now in a state of depression."

By any chance was there a smile on Senator Brewster's face?

The 50 million dollars merely was to finance the planning of a "shelf" of such works, to be started when deemed advisable. Simultaneously a group of Senator Brewster's republican colleagues are clamoring for a 10 per cent slash in federal appropriations.

There are times when partisanship is truly wonderful.

It, so the people are told, contributes such a sense of responsibility to legislative leadership.

Appointing A Judge

President Truman, it appears, has stirred up a hornet's nest in Iowa in the appointment of a federal judge. The president appears to have ignored Iowa Senator Guy Gillette in making a choice. Mr. Gillette, the dispatches indicate, had recommended two Iowa democrats, William F. Riley and Edward Halbach, the two top men in a poll of the Iowa Bar. Instead, the president appointed Carroll Switzer, the democratic candidate for governor last November. Switzer lost by 120,000 votes, Gillette won by 172,000, and Mr. Truman carried the state by 28,000. Gillette, it is said, conducted an independent campaign while the democratic gubernatorial nominee went all out for the president. We assume all three men are competent. We have known Bill Riley for a good many years, a fine upstanding lawyer, who would be a decoration for any federal bench. The president's loyalty to his friends is widely recognized, but in the matter of consistency in party support, and in outstanding competence, it would be necessary to travel a long distance to find a superior of Bill Riley.

which its chapters are associated to withstand the emotional pressure, from whatever quarter, to substitute to dogma for critical analysis."

That is a magnificent statement of American educational ideals, coming at a time when it is sorely needed. We especially commend it to the attention of the board of regents of the University of Nebraska, one of the institutions included in the fishing expedition projected by the house un-American activities committee.

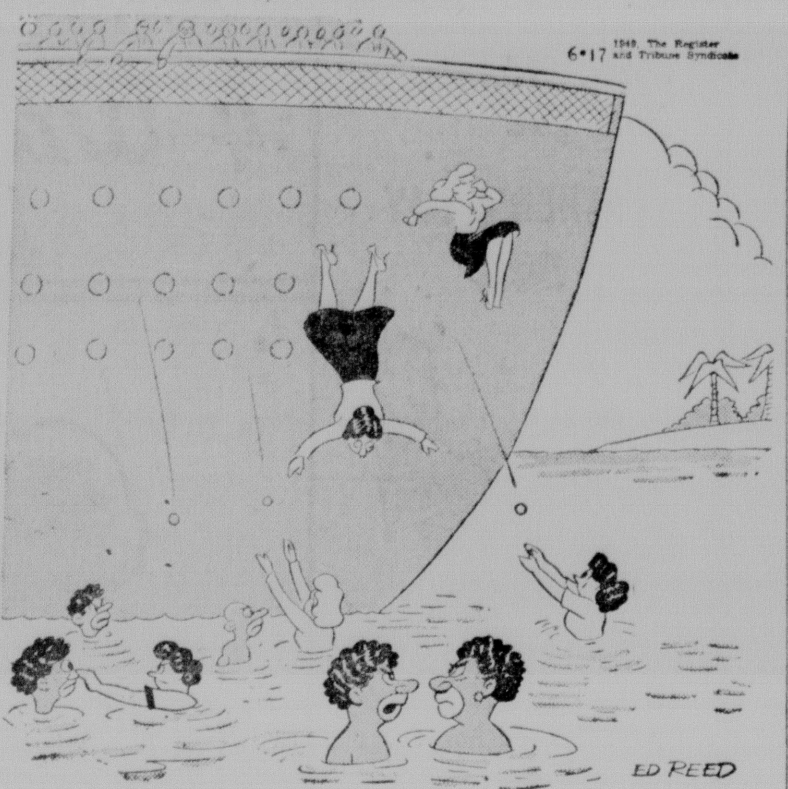
Perhaps one way out of all this hysteria is for all of us, every American, man or woman, of maturity, to take an oath of allegiance to America. In the case of a genuine communist it would not mean anything. In the instance of a non-communist, it isn't necessary, but if it would make any super-patriot feel better then why deny this worried, harassed individual the grain of comfort it would give him?

But that is not the real, full import of this present campaign of hysteria. What we have here in connection with education, if it means anything at all, is the adoption of a pattern of regimentation of thought which in a practical sense would give congress powers of censorship over the minds of free Americans. Whether that power would be wisely used or viciously abused would depend entirely upon the caliber of congress. The technique which has been employed in Washington is not too heartening. Under the procedures followed, Americans surely must be aware that there has been grave, gross abuse of individuals. Without regard to the constitutional rights of the individual, names have been projected in the public prints; loyal, honest Americans subjected to humiliation through the peddling of gossip and unconfirmed rumors. Incredibly we went through all the perils of a great war with infinitely less hysteria than prevails today.

We know the fever will run its course ultimately. But the concern of the hour is that powerful groups in this country, either rightist or leftist, shall not be permitted even in a temporary sense to destroy the ideal of a free America.

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



"It's these underpaid school teachers—when they're on a cruise you gotta fight for the dough!"

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—The much ballyhooed probe of the B-36 is now taking an unexpected and not too happy turn—at least for navy.

The turn is so unhappy that Naval Reserve Captain Comm. man Jimmie Van Zandt, the Pennsylvania republican who started all the B-36 furor, would just as soon forget about it.

For Chairman Carl Vinson of the armed services committee is not merely probing the B-36. He is also investigating the source of the smear stories against Secretary of Defense Johnson and Secretary of Air Symington. In other words, he is probing the delicate but highly important question of who wrote Congressman Van Zandt's vitriolic speeches.

In this connection it may be significant that the navy has suddenly transferred its press relations and propaganda expert, Rear Adm. Edward Ewen, to Guam.



PEARSON says Rep. Carl Vinson (above) of the armed services committee is investigating the source of smear stories put out against Defense Secretary Johnson. Founded by steel and shipbuilding magnates, the Navy league is said to be behind this mud-slinging campaign designed to hinder unification.

one year of a three-year tour of duty, but suddenly he was whisked off to a distant island, far from the strong arm of a congressional subpoena.

The Vinson committee is also expected to apply the microscope to the most powerful backstage lobbying organization ever to buttonhole congressmen for a government bureau—the Navy league. Frank Hecht, president of the Navy league, has now become so vituperative in comparing Secretary Johnson to European dicta-

tors, that good-natured Bob Fleming, president of Washington's Riggs National bank, is all set to resign as treasurer of the Navy league. As treasurer of the GOP congressional committee last year, Fleming helped raise around a million dollars for Dewey, and has no love for the administration. But he hasn't been able to stomach the Navy league diatribes.

The Navy league has now taken over the admirals' crusade against the bill before congress tightening unification. What the admirals say privately, the Navy league now says for them publicly.

Harry Truman isn't the first president to have trouble with the Navy league. Herbert Hoover also had his headaches. Just 17 years ago he got into such a mudslinging duel with the Navy league that the latter ended up charging that the president of the United States with "abysmal ignorance."

Attempting to practice economy, Hoover had ordered the admirals to cut their 1933 budget. Instead the admirals upped it by \$40,000,000, and Hoover sent the budget back with a demand that it be reduced \$20,000,000 under 1932.

Whereupon the Navy league, acting as a megaphone for the admirals, hurled the "abysmal ignorance" charge at Hoover just as the same Navy league is now calling Secretary Johnson a dictator.

Most folks have forgotten the origin of the Navy league—which shouldn't be forgotten. For its founders read like a meeting of metallurgical magnates. They include: Charles M. Schwab, Bethlehem Steel corporation; J. Pierpont Morgan, United States Steel corporation and owner of a controlling interest in the Carnegie Steel company; Col. R. M. Thompson, International Nickel company; B. E. Tracy, attorney for the Carnegie Steel and Harvey Steel companies, and director of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company; George Westinghouse, Westinghouse Electric company; Clement A. Griscom, director, Cramp Ship and Engine company, the Electric Boat company and the United States Steel corporation; S. S. Palmer, director, Lackawana Steel company; 18 members of the Midvale Steel company.

There is a good reason why these gentlemen and their successors should be the most powerful, unscrupulous, and consistently irrepressible propagandizers for a big navy. It pays. The bigger the navy, the more steel plates, the more generators, the more copper and nickel these gentlemen sell to Uncle Sam.

Members of the Navy league have been active and brazenly admitted their activity in sabotaging American diplomats at international conferences. It was Charles Schwab of Bethlehem Steel and associates who paid \$25,000 to "Big Bass Drum" Shearer to frustrate the Geneva naval conference. The steel and shipbuilding companies just didn't want naval limitation to succeed. Dividends, for them, came ahead of their country's efforts for peace.

At Geneva, Shearer would have got nowhere if he had not had the all-too-eager co-operation of several U. S. naval officers sent

(Continued on Page Eight)

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editorial Note: Be brief. A letter limited to 200 words or less is more likely to be read. Letters signed by a nom de plume must be accompanied by the writer's name and contributor's view, and may or may not express the paper's.

NOT ALL BUT MORE

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: You second note said I didn't answer your question. I said that I wouldn't have had all of the social security funds paid out but that a more liberal grant should have been authorized since there were plenty of funds for that purpose. The bonds are still just a piece of paper and you would have to use the 10-dollar bill you spoke about to redeem them to make them of any value. Where are you going to get the bill, the people a second time for it—the same ones that have a piece of paper to their credit now.

B. S. KECK.

HIGH OVERHEAD.

Curtis, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: This is the time to speak our thoughts concerning government farm plans. First, it will be absolutely necessary to have the government support farm prices or we will have a major depression. The Brannan plan, however, seems to be about the worst that has been proposed. Its cost would be terrific, and it would require an army of workers to be added to the pay rolls and this latter is something we should try to avoid. Then farmers will not enjoy keeping detailed records of all sales for inspectors to scrutinize. As a matter of justice it would appear that there should be no objection to paying for food such prices which would allow producers an income comparable to wages. A government farm plan, which is a very high overhead, is objectionable and the Brannan plan certainly would.

C. R. HERRICK.

FIGHTING COMMUNISM.

Palmyra, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: There is a great deal said about stopping the spread of communism. Like the weather, everyone talks about it but nobody is doing anything to prevent it. If we stop the spread of communism we must put into operation a better idea. I quote the words of Supreme Court Justice William A. Douglas:

"Violent swings in business are man made, therefore can be controlled by man. We have had several minor and major depressions since Lincoln's time. The reason for a depression is we are in a machine age. Another reason is the large corporations. We are increasing production with less manpower. The war also proved that people will buy regardless of cost if they have sufficient funds. The war also proved that we can have an abundance for all."

Consumer's purchasing must be the key to our idle capital as idle manpower cannot consume the products of the machine. Ex-President Hoover proposes savings of 5 billion each year in government spending. If that amount of money was paid in the form of monthly pensions, an equal amount to all, which would be spent each month by our elderly people, the blind, crippled, veterans and mothers with small children that amount would have a turnover of fifteen billion in new business. That would go a long way narrowing the gap between supply and demand and 17 million people would be able to enjoy the products that are being wasted. This is the only way to fight communism, not by preparing for war but by building for peace and plenty.

A READER.

Girl Bitten By Dog—Karen Roseberry, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Roseberry, 1233 F street, was bitten on her left hand Thursday afternoon by a dog while the girl was playing at the Capitol school playground. She was treated at home on instructions from the family doctor.

Areas southwest of Nanking, China, have record farm populations up to 5,000 per square mile.

WASHINGTON CALLING

by MARQUIS CHILDS

The aid of raw materials shipped to England under the plan.

Every effort is being made by ECA to educate both unions and employers on the need of restoring western Europe's economy. The Marshall plan is, of course, the core of American foreign policy and the chief weapon being used against communist aggression.

"When workers are misinformed, or when they fear growing unemployment, they will look for a scapegoat," Clinton S. Golden, ECA labor adviser, said recently. "In such an atmosphere it becomes difficult to explain that European aid is not the cause for declining sales and jobs, or even to convince them that in many industries the Marshall plan has been beneficial by creating sales and jobs that otherwise would not have existed."

For 10 years the United States has been virtually without foreign competition in the home market. During the war years imports, except for urgently needed strategic materials, dropped to almost zero. In the postwar period the pent-up demand at home and abroad made it a sellers' holiday.

In that unnatural decade American business forgot about the foreign competitor. Now, with the revival of foreign competition, thanks in part to the Marshall plan, the real danger is a revival of economic isolationism determined on keeping foreign goods out of American markets.

The tendency is to cry even before there is any hurt. A manufacturer of machine tools recently announced that he was starting a plant in Britain. This announcement came about the time his American plant closed temporarily. The local union immediately complained about foreign competition, even though the

(Continued on Page Eight)

At ECA headquarters they are acutely conscious of this attitude. It grows as unemployment grows. And the most serious unemployment today is in those manufacturing industries in which European competition eventually could be a factor.

"We ought to have a Marshall plan for New England," said a woman textile worker at another conference as she pointed out that New England mills are either closing or putting labor on part time.

In Paterson, New Jersey, workers in the silk mills are complaining that the United States is shipping chemicals to Japan making it possible for the Japanese to send this country dyed and finished cloth. Before the war, so the argument goes, the Japs sent raw silk and American workers could weave it and dye it.

In Bridgeport, Connecticut, a manufacturer charged that the Marshall plan had cost him a \$49,000 order when a British firm underbid him on a contract for India. This was done, he said in an inflammatory statement, with

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Freshie



HOMOGENIZED Peter Pan Fresh BREAD MAKES TASTIER MEALS

Cass Wheat Making 'Excellent' Recovery From Winter's Damage

EAGLE, Neb.—Wheat in the Cass county area has made "excellent" recovery from winter damage and it looks better than last year. This was the verdict Thursday of about 75 farmers from this area and experts from the University of Nebraska college of agriculture as they attended the first in a series of grain improvement meetings at the Harry Hunterman farm near here.

Glenn Thacker, farmer near Nehawka, said his wheat is much better than last year's crop and that it will yield about 25 bushels per acre. Cass County Agent Clarence Schmaderke said that small grains in this area "definitely" are better than in 1948.

The test plot visited is one of many established over the state to determine the best varieties of small grains for the specific locality and the correct amount of fertilizer to apply for best results. The plots are established co-op-

eratively with farmers by the University of Nebraska agricultural extension service and the university's agronomy department.

Dr. M. D. Weiden, university agronomist, said grains in the plot showed a favorable response to phosphate application, early maturing, greater growth and stooling. Nitrogen application in the spring showed better results than that applied in the fall. No response was indicated from a potash application.

Pawnee Top Variety.

Of the 110 wheat samples planted in the test plot 70 per cent will grade A and B. J. C. "Chet" Swinbank, secretary of the Nebraska Grain Improvement association, said this seed is suitable for the area. Other samples showed mixtures of other wheat varieties and were not recommended as good seed. Two per cent of the samples showed a rye mixture—putting the grain in the lowest classification because rye detracts from the milling quality of the grain and makes it unsatisfactory for use as seed.

Mr. Swinbank said there is "considerable" leaf rust in the plot, but not enough to decrease yields substantially. Pawnee wheat showed the least of the malady. The association secretary said Pawnee still is the best variety for this part of the state.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Friday.
Capstone chapter No. 64, R.A.M., past master and most excellent degree, Masonic temple, 7:30 P.M.
Royal Neighbor Arbutus club, with Anna Soderlund, 1817 H. Lancaster lodge No. 54, A.F.A.M., Pel-lowcraft degree, Masonic temple, 1:30 P.M.

Saturday.
Paragard No. 10, W.R.C., birthday dinner, 1108 L. noon.



THREE SISTERS FROM NEBRASKA RECEIVE DEGREES—These smiling sisters—Muriel, Amy and Phyllis—are daughters of Mrs. Jeannette Te Selle of Firth and the late Rev. John Te Selle. They received bachelor of arts degrees from Central college, at Pella, Ia., recently. Both Muriel and Amy went to Firth high school. Muriel was a student at the University of Nebraska a year, and plans to teach home economics, her college major, and English at Alexandria, Ia. Amy, a registered nurse, trained at Lincoln General hospital and will do hospital work in Boston this summer. Phyllis attended Northwestern academy at Orange City, Ia., before entering Central and will teach her major, music, at Jefferson, Ia.

Raymond Farmer Enjoined From Using Flood Dike

... Beynon Wins Suit

Clarence E. Spath, Raymond farmer, was permanently enjoined from using a ditch and a dike on his land near Raymond to divert flood waters from Oak creek, in a decision handed down by Judge John L. Polk Thursday.

The suit was filed by Ira D. Beynon, Lincoln attorney, who owns land across the road east from the Spath land. Beynon was awarded \$1 damages.

He charged that the obstructions on Spath's land, one mile west of Raymond, caused flood waters from West Oak creek and Oak creek to impound on his land.

Judge Inspects Site.
Judge Polk, who inspected the scene after the lengthy trial was concluded a few weeks ago, stated in his decision that the ditch and dam obstructed flood waters, causing damage to Beynon's land.

Spath was temporarily restrained from maintaining the ditch and dike by a court order after Beynon had filed his suit in the spring of 1948. Spath countered by filing a damage suit against Beynon, and naming Lancaster county and the state of Nebraska defendants in a cross-petition. Spath's land is bordered on the east by a state road and on the north by a county road.

West Oak creek flows past Spath's

land and then, Beynon's land before emptying into the main channel of Oak creek.

Spath, who erected the dike and dug the ditch in early 1948, claimed that floods had taken his crops in 1946, 1947 and 1948.

Mrs. May Mendenhall, Lincoln Resident For 50 Years, Dies

Mrs. Icy May Mendenhall, 69, 705 North Twenty-third street, a Lincoln resident for more than 50 years, died Thursday night at her home after a long illness.

Born in Otoe county on a farm near Burr, she married James E. Mendenhall 52 years ago and they came to Lincoln to make their home. Mr. Mendenhall died in 1920.

She was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Althea Neal; one son, Francis James; one sister, Mrs. China Zadina; one brother, Simon Barber, all of Lincoln; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

FIRE DESTROYS SCHOOL

HOLDREGE, Neb. — (AP)—A fire has destroyed District 76 school in Williamsburg township north of here. Cause of the blaze early Thursday was not immediately determined.

Age Limit For New Patrolmen Is 35

Age limits for recruits to meet the enlarged quota for the Nebraska Safety Patrol authorized by the legislature are from 21 to 35 years, Capt. C. J. Sanders said today.

"We are being very restrictive and setting high qualifications for applicants," Capt. Sanders said.

Friday, June 17, 1949

THE LINCOLN STAR 5

"and in some manner it has been reported that the maximum age is 25. We are not confining applicants to that narrow age range. Anyone meeting other requirements and under 35 years of age is acceptable."

Applications To July 16.
Applications for more than 25

positions are being received by the patrol up to July 16. Mailing address is Nebraska Safety Patrol, State House, Lincoln.

When applications are accepted, the applicant must take a competitive examination conducted by the state merit council. Those passing will then attend a five weeks' competitive camp to be held at Ashland where successful candidates will be selected.

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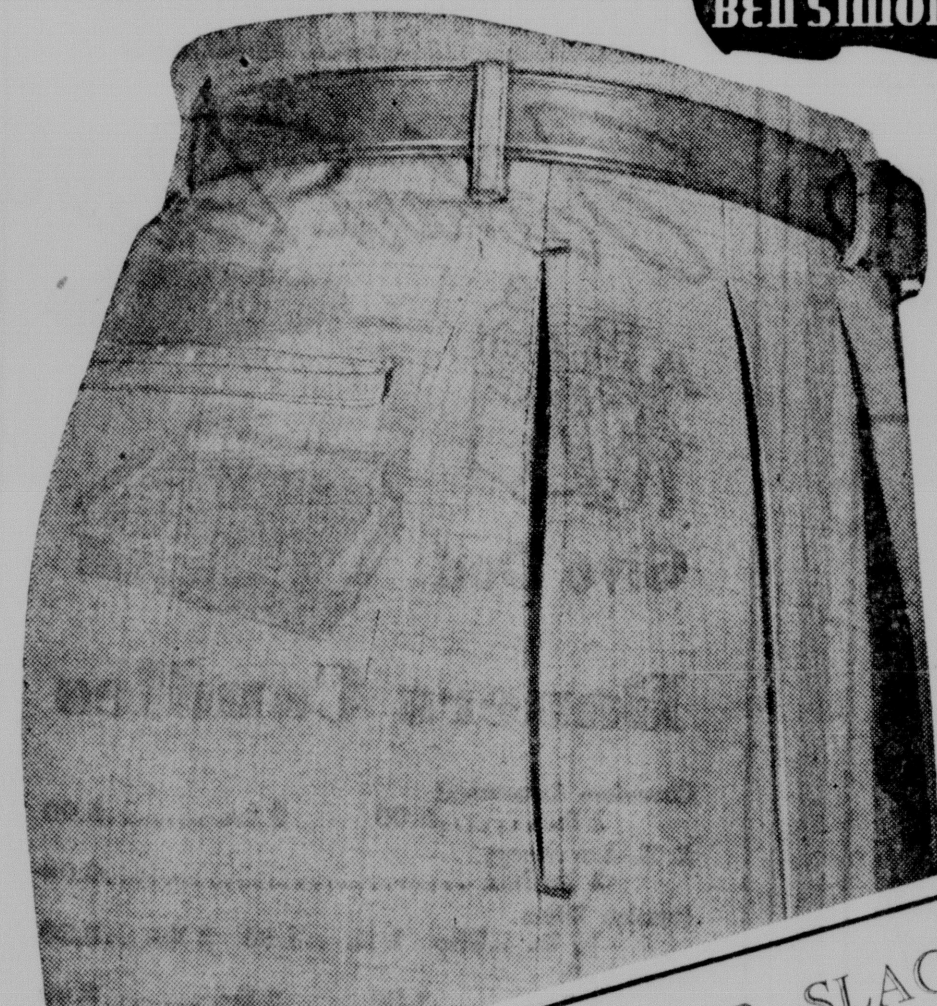
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19,500 Combines Needed For State Wheat Harvest

... Machines Will Come From As Far West As California

(Nebraska's 1949 wheat harvest, which will get under way late in June, is a big job that involves the help of thousands. Harold L. Mann, head of the farm placement section of the Nebraska State Employment service, tells exclusively for The Star in the second of two articles what part his office plays in seeing the job is done.)

As Told By Harold Mann. It is estimated that there are about 18,000 home owned combines in Nebraska and normally about 1,500 additional machines from outside the state are needed to help cut the Nebraska wheat crop.

The main source of machines outside Nebraska is the states of Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas and the Dakotas. However, practically all states in the union were represented in the 1948 wheat harvest in the state.

Eight Entry Ports. For example, three combines came from California and two from as far east as North Carolina. In 1948 with the co-operation of the state department of agriculture, motor vehicle division, combines entering the state were registered at eight different ports of entry. Total number of combines coming through these eight ports was 4,866.

However, not all of these were available for work in Nebraska as about 50 per cent of them were combines that were returning to

their own state for their own harvest or were moving on into the Dakotas without stopping in Nebraska. It was estimated that an additional 2,000 combines came through ports of entry in this state where no registration program was carried on.

Surplus Problem. It is apparent from these figures that since Nebraska used about 1,500 custom combines from other states that our problem is one of surplus and not of shortage. This is true if normal harvest dates prevail in all the wheat states to the south of us but many times, and this was the case in 1948, delays due to weather held up the machines in Kansas, Oklahoma and the Texas panhandle while some grain in Nebraska ripened ahead of time—a situation which causes an active demand of combines before the large movement into this state actually begins.

What happens during the actual harvest makes an interesting story in itself. The first and primary duty of local employment offices in Nebraska is to furnish farmers with machines and men where and when they are needed. The farmers place their orders with the employment office and the combine crews or unattached labor are directed to the farmer by employment service personnel.

12,000 Workers Used. An estimated 12,000 workers not attached to combine crews were used during the 1948 harvest. The employment service placed 6,000 of these workers. Of the estimated 1,500 custom combines used, the employment service directed 700 to farmers—the average size of each combine crew being three men. Thus a total of about 8,100 workers were directed to Nebraska farmers in response to their orders for help.

Attendant with this placement job is the big job of giving accurate information to the workers passing through this state and to accomplish this information job, the Farm Placement Division of the Division of Employment Security in Lincoln, issues a daily

bulletin throughout the harvest period.

The information for the bulletin originates in the individual counties where the harvest is going on and is transmitted to Lincoln daily and contains information about supply and demand of workers, percentage of crop harvested and any other comments which may be pertinent for workers following the harvest.

Bulletin Mailed. The bulletin is produced and mailed not only to local employment offices in this state but to all ports of entry, state safety patrolmen, newspaper, radio stations and to officers of farm organizations who are interested in the progress of the harvest. This bulletin also contains information on the same points of interest from other states. Thus the bulletin becomes a brief summary of what is going on in the wheat harvest fields in the whole Great Plains area and becomes a guide to workers, truckers and combine crews cutting acres of America's sea of golden grain.

Last year the Nebraska state employment service, with the co-operation of the county and city officials, pioneered in this

Old Age Grants Show \$2.03 Hike Over Year Ago ... State Average \$41.95

Average grants of old age assistance increased \$2.03 in May as compared with a year ago. Neil Vandemoer, director of assistance reported today. The average payments were \$41.95. The number receiving relief, however, showed a decline to 23,805 from the 1948 figure of 23,923. Total expenditures increased from \$955,083 to \$998,607.

Total payments for the old age assistance program was \$1,102,423 because of the adding of \$103,815 for expense of medical treatment above the ceiling. The average cost of this medical treatment was \$4.36 making the actual average cost per person \$46.31.

Aid to dependent children has followed an upward trend both as to numbers, size of grants and total expenditures. The number of families obtaining relief increased in the year from 3,253 to 3,329 and the number of children from 7,712 to 7,944.

Grants to the average family increased from \$74.12 to \$84.76 and per child from \$31.27 to \$35.52. Costs of the relief increased from \$241,125 in May, 1948 to \$282,168 in May of this year.

The number of blind recipients increased during the year from 516 to 544 and expenditures from \$23,153 to \$27,030. The average grant went from \$44.87 to \$49.69.

Engineers Named To Safety Council

R. T. Abernethy, president of the Engineer's Club of Lincoln, Thursday announced appointment of six representatives of the club to the Lincoln-Lancaster Safety council.

Those appointed are: N. H. Barnard, L. R. King, E. E. Faris, L. H. Alberty, H. W. Stanton and O. H. Brand.

Abernethy said the Engineer's club is in accord with council efforts to co-ordinate the safety activity of the various local organizations.

Particular safety phases of interest at this time according to Abernethy are: Industrial, home, traffic, school child, fire and farm.

Early Weather Bureau Function Of War Department

"The first weather bureau was a function of the United States signal corps of the war department," R. A. Dyke, manager of the weather bureau office at Lincoln, said Thursday noon before Optimist club members meeting at the Cornhusker hotel.

"This demonstrates the early association of weather services with the military," he continued. "In addition the service rendered for agriculture and commerce was also carried on under the signal corps for 20 years. In 1890, the service was made a bureau under the department of agriculture and it was recently transferred to the department of commerce where it has been for the last 10 years."

Hurricane Service Told. In explaining the specialized hurricane service, Mr. Dyke said: "Though most of the property losses by hurricanes are not preventable, the loss of life has been greatly reduced largely through the bureau's warnings."

Uses of information collected in the climatic service were also illustrated by Mr. Dyke.

Young GOPs Will Study Constitution

OMAHA — (AP) — A group of Nebraska young republicans plan to take a "constructively critical" look at the state constitution.

Neal Hilmes, national young republican committeeman, said the group will report to the executive committee on the desirability of holding a constitutional convention.

Among the committeemen headed by Chairman Richard E. Collins of Omaha are Les Boslaugh of Hastings, George Svoboda of Fremont and Howard Crom of Fairbury.

American women spend an estimated \$1,000,000,000 a year on cosmetics and perfume.

(ADVERTISEMENT) Helps You Overcome

FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. PASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates, holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Soothing and cooling to gums made sore by excessive acid mouth. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get PASTEETH today at any drug store.

44 Fields In County Will Be Inspected For Certified Seed

Forty-four fields of small grains, bromegrass and sweet clover in Lancaster county will be inspected for the production of certified seed this year, Tom Sherman, assistant county agent, announced. Inspection of the 737½ acres in the county will be done by inspectors hired by the Nebraska Crop Improvement association. The inspection is expected to be completed by July 5.

Soon after Aug. 1, inspections will begin on crops of alfalfa, red clover, soybeans, sorghums, safeflower and sudan grass.

St. Joseph IS ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST

GOLD'S of Nebraska Lincoln's Busy Dept. Store

Just Received!



Slipcovers for 3-Cushion Gliders

- Make old gliders like new!
- Protect new gliders, too!

Choice of 4 colors! 6.95 set

Water-repellent covers, ready to install quickly and easily. Includes 6 cushion covers with drawstring ties, for seats and backs. Seat covers with front valance as illustrated. Just wipe clean with damp cloth!

- Green and black with white stripe
- Green with red and yellow stripe
- Blue and white stripe
- Wine and green stripe

GOLD'S . . . Third Floor.



Butter Kernel Corn


Kernels of Golden Sweetness!

You'll agree it's the best corn you've ever tasted.

Ask Your Grocer For Butter Kernel Corn

PM Blended Whiskey

...Pleasing Millions with that clear clean taste!



National Distillers Products Corp., New York, N. Y. Blended Whiskey. 86 Proof. 70% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Distributors—ED. PHILLIPS & SONS CO.—Omaha

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED

GOLD & CO

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

Remember DAD with an ELGIN the watch with the amazing DURA-POWER MAINSPRING

You'll be tops in favor when you give a new Elgin! Superbly styled and unmatched star-timed dependability.



A. LORD ELGIN, 21 jewels, 14 k natural gold filled case 65.00

B. ELGIN DELUXE, 17 jewels, 10 k natural gold filled case 54.55

C. 15-jewel MODEL. Smart 10 k natural rolled gold plate case 30.68

(All prices plus tax)

Buy on Gold's Convenient BUDGET PLAN

Father's Day Sunday, June 19th

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED

GOLD & CO

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

Last Minute Suggestions



From Gold's Men's Store...

Give Dad SOMETHING TO WEAR

Beau Brummel "White Spot" The Shirt with a Permanent Starched Collar

Fine quality white broadcloth shirts that dad already knows and likes! With "White Spot" he is assured perfect fit and the willless collar. Sizes 14 to 17 in sleeve lengths 32 to 35. 2.95

Beau Brummel Colored Shirts Practical Gifts for Every Dad! 2.69

From a wonderful array of patterns and colors choose an attractive broadcloth shirt with the permanent finish collar. Tans, blues and greens in sizes 14 to 17. Sleeve lengths 32 to 35.

GOLD'S . . . Street Floor

Always Welcome! TIES \$1

A Wide choice!

- Fancy Patterns
- Solid Colors

Dad is expecting one or more new ties for Father's Day. The new patterns are sure to please his good taste!

GOLD'S . . . Street Floor

Fruit of the Loom Shorts 69c

Solid color pastels, also fancy patterns with boxer, elasticized waist or Gripper fasteners. Full cut for comfort and extra wear. Sizes 28 to 44.

GOLD'S . . . Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Fruit of the Loom Pajamas 2.98

Comfortable to wear . . . color-fast and attractive patterns. Fine broadcloths in coat or slipover styles to fit men of any size . . . A, B, C or D.

Continuing! Sale of Kerchiefs Timed for Father's Day Gift-Giving!

Corded Borders 69c

White linen kerchiefs with hand rolled, corded borders.

Men's Linen Initialed 50c & \$1

Fine quality white linen kerchiefs with his initials!

Woven Borders 59c 3 for 1.70

Men's white cotton kerchiefs with hand rolled colored woven borders.

GOLD'S . . . Handkerchief Dept. . . . Street Floor

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED

GOLD & CO

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

Father's Day JUNE 19th



Give Dad Bauers Candies

Chocolate Assortment	1 lb. 3.00	2 lbs. 5.00
R. B. Assortment	3 lb. box 6.00	
Russian Mints	½ lb. 85¢	1 lb. 1.60 2 lbs. 3.20
Town Talk	1 lb. 1.50	2 lbs. 3.00
Hard and Chewy	1 lb. 1.50	2 lbs. 3.00
Farmer's Daughter	12-oz. 1.50	24-oz. 3.00
Continental	1 lb. box 1.50	
Toasted Almond Toddles	12-oz. box 1.50	24-oz. 3.00
Dark Pecan Toddles	12-oz. box 1.10	25-oz. 2.20
Milk Pecan Toddler	12-oz. box 1.25	24-oz. 2.50
Town Talk Deluxe	1 lb. box 2.00	2-lb. 4.00
Traveling Salesman	12-oz. box 1.50	24-oz. 3.00
Nut Yums (Milk Pecan Crisp)	8-oz. box 1.00	
Russian Mints Gift Box	1-lb. 2-oz. 2.00	36-oz. 4.00
Cherries	1-lb. box 2.00	
Assorted Milk Creams	1-lb. box 1.50	
English Mints	10-oz. box 1.00	
Pecan Woosies	Milk Chocolate, 1-lb. box 1.50	

GOLD'S . . . Street Floor

Bolt Of Lightning Kills Alliance Farmer

Victim Was On Tractor Near Home

... When Storm Hit

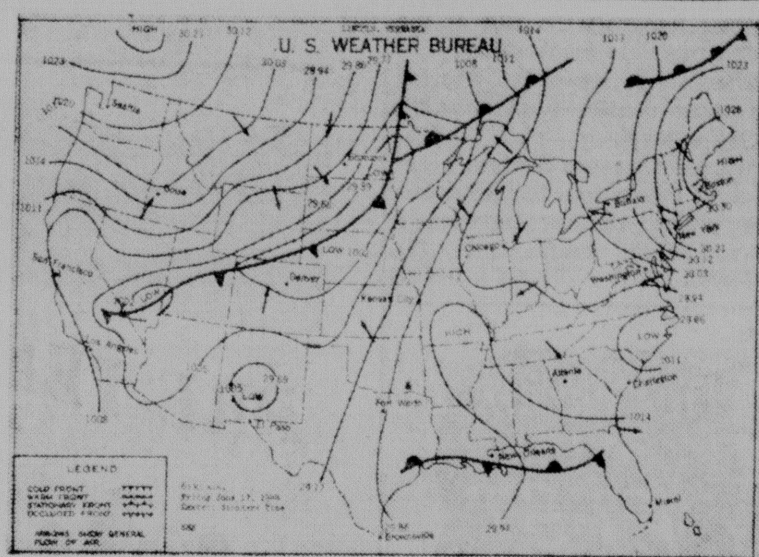
ALLIANCE, Neb.—(AP)—Elwood Coburn, 36, was killed late Thursday when he was struck by a bolt of lightning. At the time, he was driving a tractor in a field near his farm home northeast of here.

Coburn's body was found slumped over the wheel of the tractor by his two daughters, Jean 14, and Patricia, 5. They heard the tractor motor running and had gone to investigate.

Coburn, who had come here from Hastings about 14 years ago, also is survived by his widow and a son, Wayne, 13.

4-H CAMP TO END.

MITCHELL, Neb.—(AP)—The annual district camp of 4-H club groups from eight panhandle counties will end here Saturday. About 240 4-H club members are attending the camp.



WEATHER BUREAU SUMMARY—The trough of low pressure has advanced southeastward to the northern plains, extended by light to moderate showers in many localities in the northwestern states from the Dakotas to Washington and northern Oregon. The eastern rainstorm area in the 24 hours ending early Friday extended from the Carolinas across the middle Ohio valley to lower Michigan. Cool weather prevails in the extreme northwest, where highest temperatures from the north Pacific states to western and northern Montana were in the 50s and 60s Thursday. The heat wave in north-eastern border states has continued, with temperatures around 90. Temperatures somewhat above 90 were recorded in eastern South Dakota and northwestern Nebraska. Readings again exceeded 100 in interior valleys of southern California and eastward to the Rio Grande, with 112 at Yuma, Arizona.

NO CROPS EXPECTED

PRESTON, Neb.—(AP)—The Nemaha river bottom lands in the Preston area probably will produce no crops this season. It will be the first time in at least 20 years that this has happened. Recent floods and heavy rains, from which the ground is still wet, are blamed.

Nebraska Deaths

HENRY C. BRAUN.—GRAND ISLAND—Funeral services for Henry C. Braun, 84, resident of Grand Island since 1897, were held here Monday afternoon. He died Friday at his home. Born in Germany, he came to the U. S. when he was 19 years old. Surviving are his wife and one daughter, Ella.

ALBERT DEINSTEINER.—LIBERTY—Funeral services for Albert Deinsteiner, 74, who died at his home Saturday, were held Monday afternoon. Born in Czechoslovakia, he came to this country when he was 19 years old. Surviving are his wife, Anna, three sons, Emil, Frank and William, all of Liberty, and a daughter, Mrs. Ella Powell, Ravenna.

HOMER J. HANDLEY.—LODGEPOLE—Funeral services for Homer J. Handley, 68, well known Lodgepole druggist, were held here recently. His death followed an extended illness. Surviving are his wife, two brothers, a niece and a nephew.

MRS. MABEL A. ROBBINS.—FALLS CITY—Mrs. Mabel A. Robbins, 74, native of Falls City, died in Omaha Tuesday. Surviving are a sister and two brothers.

MRS. ALBERTA E. VAN BRUNT.—BEATRICE—Funeral services for Mrs. Alberta E. Van Brunt, 84, who died at her home Monday, were held Thursday afternoon. She had resided here since 1915. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Millie Teagarden, Chester, Ind., and Mrs. Erma Bowers, Beatrice; one step-daughter, two step-sons, four sisters, one brother, 14 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

JAMES D. WILKIE.—TALMAGE—Funeral services for James D. Wilkie, 71, who died Saturday in a Nebraska City hospital, were held Monday afternoon. Surviving are two sisters and a brother.

MRS. ORREN NAE.—PREMONT—Funeral services for Mrs. Orren Nae, 44, who died Tuesday in a local hospital, will be held Friday afternoon. Born in Saunders county, she was a lifetime resident of this vicinity. Surviving are her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Bruce Peters, Fremont, two sisters, four brothers and two grandchildren.

Second Wheat Meeting Set For Fairbury

... On Monday

FAIRBURY, Neb.—The second in a series of nine wheat improvement meetings will be held Monday afternoon on the William Henske farm three miles north of Fairbury.

The sessions are sponsored by the Nebraska Grain Improvement association and the University of Nebraska agricultural extension service.

The purpose of each meeting is to locate the best source of seed for planting in the locality next fall and to discourage the seedling of inferior varieties. Attention is also given the effects of commercial fertilizers on winter wheat.

Meetings of a similar nature will be held later on farms near Osceola, St. Paul, Grant, Clay Center, McCook, Sutherland and Alliance.

More Warm, Dry Weather Needed, Says Ag Expert

More weather like Thursday's is needed to take away some of the dangers of insects and disease to the state's crops.

This is the verdict of plant pathologists at the University of Nebraska. Dr. W. B. Allington, head of the plant pathology department, said, however, a lot of weather with low humidity is needed to take away the danger of leaf rust on small grain, the present main concern. He said "warm, muggy" weather can be as good for the disease as the recent cool, wet variety.

But, he added, weather at this time of year doesn't seem to make much difference to mosaic.

The warm weather, said Entomologist Jack Lomax, will knock down the activity of insects like cutworms and aphids but will have the opposite effect on the "warmer-natured" variety like the grasshoppers and European corn borers. He explained that insects which act as parasites on other pests become more active in warm weather. In cool weather aphids and cutworms are more active than the parasites.

Bistram Removal Order Is Signed

OMAHA—(AP)—A warrant for removal for Arthur Bistram, 37, has been signed in federal district court by Judge James A. Donahoe. Bistram, one of a trio of gunmen whose car-switching tactics kept them ahead of police for three days in a cross-country manhunt, was taken from the Douglas county jail Wednesday only long enough for the signing procedure.

The warrant was filed by North Dakota authorities and charged Bistram with kidnapping Ralph Senn, a Mandan, N. D., policeman, during the flight from Richfield, Minn., June 4.

Senn was released near Randolph, Neb., by Bistram, his brother Carl and Allen Hartman, all of St. Paul, Minn. Arthur Bistram gave himself up at West Point, Neb. The other two were caught when their car hit a bridge without near Morrowville, Kas.

The three have been indicted by a Minneapolis grand jury on first degree murder charges in the slaying of Fred Babcock, Jr., Richfield, Minn., policeman. Tuesday Arthur Bistram waived a preliminary hearing before U. S. Commissioner George Dittmer at Norfolk. He will be turned over to the U. S. marshal's office at Fargo, N. D. Carl Bistram and Hartman are scheduled for preliminary hearings June 22.

PMA Emphasizes Grass, Legume Crops For 1950

... Grain Bins Full

More protein and less starch food production is foreseen in the U. S. department of agriculture crop adjustment program for 1950.

According to Frank W. Reed, state chairman of the Nebraska Production and Marketing Administration, "with huge crops of wheat and corn coming this year and warehouses filled with cotton, there is a need to shift some 30 million acres from production of these and similar crops."

Adjustment Needs Told. Used for production of barley, oats or grain sorghums, the acreage will only add to the surpluses of these crops. Putting the land into grass and legumes will avoid this trouble, he added.

This will mean putting some land plowed out of grass back into grass. Sod was broken to meet demands of war and post-war famine conditions in Europe but now there is a need to get some of this land back into sod. More grass and legumes are needed in corn and cotton rotation.

There is a need for increased production of livestock products but bins, cribs and warehouses are full of corn, cotton and wheat. This should indicate the adjustment in farming that is needed. But to accomplish such an adjustment in an orderly and equitable manner, Reed points out, it may be necessary to have such things as acreage allotments and marketing quotas. Then, through the agricultural conservation program assistance is provided to aid farmers in making the shift from the cash-one-season-return-crops to the slower return type of livestock farming.

Jacob Barth, 82, Retired Milford Farmer, Dies Here

Jacob Barth, 82, retired farmer who had lived seven miles west of Milford almost all his life, died early Friday morning at a local hospital. He had been ill for two months.

Born June 22, 1866, in Germany, Mr. Barth came to the United States with his parents at the age of 14. He was a member of the Salem Methodist church at Seward.

Surviving are his wife, Frieda; five daughters, Mrs. Esther Hartman, Naomi Barth, both of Lincoln, Mrs. Martha Anderson, New London, Wis., Mrs. Lydia Knuth, Wahoo, and Mrs. Louise Hemsath, Beaver Crossing, and seven sons, Gilbert, Lincoln, Carl, in California, Roland, Utica, Ervin, Friend, Harvey, Milford, Reinhold and Paul, both of Crete.

Jurisdiction Of Juvenile Court Ends At Age 21

Juvenile courts retain jurisdiction over delinquents until they reach the age of 21, according to an opinion given William W. Griffin, county attorney at O'Neill, by Attorney General James H. Anderson.

The court has power in its discretion to change custody of the delinquent at any time. The court cannot, however, on a delinquency or dependency complaint, send the youth to the men's reformatory because he has not been convicted of a felony, the opinion holds.

If a misdemeanor or felony is committed, the opinion said, he can be prosecuted in the same manner as an adult, regardless of the jurisdiction of the juvenile court.

Feeder Line Air Service To Start Within 90 Days

DES MOINES—(AP)—Air service connecting 29 cities in four states with trunk airlines, will begin within 90 days, the Iowa Airplane Co. says.

F. C. Anderson, Des Moines, president of the company, said the civil aeronautics board had authorized the company's use of single-engine planes on three feeder air routes.

Two of the routes will serve Iowa cities. They are: Council Bluffs, Ia., and Omaha, Neb., to Minneapolis, by way of Atlantic, Creston, Des Moines, Ames, Fort Dodge and Mason City, Ia., and Albert Lea, Austin, Rochester, Oklahoma and Fairbault, Minn. Omaha to Huron, S. D., via Fremont, Columbus and Norfolk, Neb., Sioux City, Ia., and Yankton and Mitchell, S. D. The third line is all Nebraska, running from Omaha to North Platte.

2 Package Licenses Under Consideration

The state liquor control commission Thursday held hearings on two applications for package liquor licenses at Ashland. Both were taken under consideration.

Clyde Strode, whose application had previously been denied, told the commission that the Ashland city council had denied him a license for package sale in his restaurant, but said they would favor it in another building. He said he had constructed a new building for the liquor store.

Millard H. Lien also was an applicant and protests were filed on granting him a license by other license holders.

The board also heard a citation for revocation of the license of Frank C. Stee, Oakland, charged with sale to minors.

Trees Reported Being Damaged By Leaf Beetle

Tree damage caused by the cottonwood leaf beetle has been reported from several parts of Nebraska, Prof. O. S. Bare of the University of Nebraska entomology department said Friday.

Although most of the damage, he said, is confined to southeastern counties, there have been reports of the beetle in Antelope and Holt counties.

Robert G. Wilson, Nemaha county agricultural agent, said many willow and poplar trees in that area are being stripped of their leaves.

For control, Prof. Bare recommends using one and a half pounds of lead arsenate to each 50 gallons of water (or two tablespoons per gallon of water for a small amount).

Best results are obtained, he said, when the spray is applied to reach the undersides of the leaves where the beetle larvae feed.

Paving Petition Filed—A request for a paving district on Victoria avenue was filed with the city clerk Thursday. Although the request listed no specific streets, a petition accompanying the application listed several property owners on Twenty-seventh street. Another request filed by Peterson Construction company asked that Witherbee boulevard from Forty-sixth to Forty-seventh be vacated. The company said in consideration of closing the street it will dedicate 60 feet of land on the Witherbee Gardens area for street right of way. This would allow opening of L street from Thirty-third to Forty-eighth.

BEN SIMON & SONS Economy Basement

2 HOUR SALE

SATURDAY

9:30 to 11:30

106 Mens Pants

Broken lots and DAMAGED Stacks and Pants from richer priced lines. Most are tropical weight. All waist sizes. No alterations. All Pants sold AS IS. **295**

37 Mens Summer Suits

Can you wear sizes 34, 35, or 36? These here's real bargains. All are Tropical Weights. In single breasted models. Most are second from much richer priced lines. **1650**

67 Mens Knit Shorts

All are short lots and SECONDS of shorts. Most are brief styles. **47c**

372 Mens Ties

These are broken lots and SECONDS of all better grade ties. A large variety of patterns and colors to choose from. **19c**

Mens Knit Polo Shirts

Better grade Knit Polo Shirts or Tee Shirts in striped effects or plain shades. Most are seconds. **77c**

Mens Anklets

All are short lots and IRREGULARS of all better grade anklets in light or medium weights. Plain Shades. Most are seconds. **18c**

312 Mens Shirts

These are all better grade shirts. Some are SOILED AND MUSED from handling. Some are SECONDS. In this lot are Dress Shirts, Short Sleeve Sport Shirts or Regular Neckline work shirts. All sizes in the lot. **125**

Mens Handkerchiefs

Here's real handkerchief values. With the hot weather here you'll need plenty. All are full size and nicely hemmed of sheer white cottons. **10c**

Mens Shorts

Price for Quick Clearance. All are better grade Knit Shorts. Made with Gripper Fasteners. All are neat styling. A plain shades. Mostly large sizes. **47c**

72 Mens Straw Hats

These are all short lots of better grade straw hats. Many novelty weaves to choose from. All sizes 6 3/4 to 7 1/2. **139**

Mens Gaucho Shirts

Mens Rayon Gaucho shirts in Plain Shades or Bright colored patterns. Most are large sizes. **149**

Mens Sport Belts

These are all odds and ends of Regular, 1.50 Sport Belts of plain leathers or Tufone Plastics. Sizes 28 to 35 only. **47c**

Boys Tennis Shoes

Little guys' sizes 9 1/2 to boys 4 1/2. **97c**

BOYS SHOP THIRD FLOOR

2 HOURS ONLY

Boys Polo Shirts

All first quality, full cut combed yarns. Sizes 8 to 18. **49c**

Junior Shirts

Values orig. to 2.50. These are in Eton and sport styles. Irregulars, some genuine Bates fabrics. All are sanforized. Sizes 3 to 8. **49c**

Cowboy Shirts

In red, blue or tan with contrasting embroidery. Sizes 4 to 12. These orig. **195**

Junior Wash Suits

Sweaters and cotton gabardines. All are desirable and sanforized. Size 10 to 64. Were 2.95. **98c**

Boys Dungarees

8 or 10. Sanforized dungarees in sizes 4 to 18. **133**

Boys Summer Robes

Size 4 to 10. Regularly 10.00. **400**

It's Here! Double-Good TROPHY BEER

I like it better

and it costs me less

IT'S A WONDERFUL BEER that we're bringing to town. Trophy Beer! You'll thank us—the minute you taste this brisk, bright, double-good brew. You too will say, "I like it better, and it costs me less." And you'll be glad to know that Trophy quality is double-checked daily by two nationally known independent laboratories. ... As newly appointed Trophy Distributors, we can supply this double-good beer in cans, handy 7-oz. Tots, 12-oz. and quart bottles, and for draft serving. So—ask for Trophy! If you don't find it, just telephone us.

OPENING

Saturday, 8 A. M.

OMAR

Newest Retail Store

1319 1/2 O St.
4 doors east of 13th & O St. On south side of street.

Featuring Complete Stock of

BREADS
ROLLS
CAKES
PIES

FREE CAKE & COFFEE

SATURDAY—STARTING AT 10 A.M.

We invite our friends and the public in general to visit our newest store Saturday and enjoy a cup of coffee and a piece of Omar famous delicious butter cake.

Phone 2-5382 for Special Orders of—PASTRIES or DECORATED CAKES for parties, weddings, birthdays, anniversaries, etc.

STORE HOURS 8 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
Open Thursday evening until 9:30 P.M.

SALE

Oh... What Wonderful Savings on lovely, proportioned nylons!

NYLONS!

Now **20%** discount
Until June 25 only

Every stocking is perfect and in exquisite colors. Choose from 3 proportioned lengths (small, medium and tall) in 45 and 51 gauge nylons.

In 5 Beautiful Shades

Starlight, Clipper Tan, Peter Pan, Allure (Summer Brown in the Ultra Sheer Weight only)

Sheers Reg. 1.45 Only 1.16
Sheers Reg. 1.75 Only 1.40

Buy Them By The Box!

3 Pks. Sheers 340
3 Pks. Ultra Sheers 410

Phone 2-6905 or Order By Mail
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LINCOLN ARMY AIR BASE
Warehouse 16 • Lincoln, Nebr.
Telephone 3-4944 and 50-8181

GARDEN GLANCES WITH THE MOON

"As aromatic plants bestow
No spicy fragrance while they
grow;
But crushed or trodden to the
ground.
Diffuse their balmy sweets around."
—Oliver Goldsmith

By CECILE PARRISH SWINGLE.

At the moment the moon is in the watery and fruitful sign, Pisces. Saturday morning at 6:48 the fourth lunar quarter will begin and at 12:45 noon Saturday the moon will enter the fiery and barren sign, Aries. Very early Tuesday morning it will enter the earthy and semi-fruitful sign, Taurus.

Yesterday we did some diligent weeding in our kitchen garden and found the parsley. Tiny little plants, some of them barely a half-inch high, but parsley just the same which pleases me very much. I had sown it to border a V-shaped plot. There are walks too around this plot and the

parsley growing here is of easy access on rainy days. Parsley, you know, has more vitamins in it than any other plant or herb that grows in one's garden.

Speaking of herbs, let me tell you now it was mighty pleasant working out there yesterday because the thyme vulgaris is near full bloom when it is ready to harvest and cure. Each time we'd pungent odor would permeate the air. I think we shall harvest it today. This we do by cutting it one inch from the ground, washing thoroughly and tying in small bunches and then hanging it upside down in a cool place, that is free from dust, to cure. After it is thoroughly cured, we strip the dried leaves and flowers from the woody stems and place them in jars. The stems may be tied later with stems of other herbs to form a "bouquet garni" for winter soups and stews. A pinch of thyme adds greatly to the flavor

Mrs. Severs, 87, Former Resident, Dies In Los Angeles

Charlotte Severs, 87, Los Angeles, Cal., former Lincoln resident, died there Thursday. She moved to California three years ago from Lincoln.

Surviving are two sons, William P. Wellington, Colo., and Ernest, Syracuse; three daughters, Mrs. J. B. Miller, Mrs. R. A. Thompson and Clevia Severs, and one brother, William Gavin, all of Los Angeles, Cal.

Funeral services and burial will be held in Lincoln.

of all meats, sausages, all poultry stuffings and many soups. It's that certain something that good cooks have a way with in meats and soups.

Sweet basil, another favorite herb, is thick and plentiful with us this year and that is as it should be for it is indispensable in tossed green salads, in all tomato dishes and particularly in spaghetti. Like thyme, it may be used fresh and I really prefer it so. I strip the tender leaves and cut them fine into all our green salads and use sprigs of the leaves to garnish.

Also, the fine cut leaves add zest to deviled eggs and to potato salad, the same as fresh dill. Have you ever tried using fresh dill for anything but the over-publicized dill pickle? You haven't? Well, you don't know what you're missing.

Cut the leaves of sweet basil fine and add sparingly to stewed tomatoes or place a sprig of it in as they are cooking and remove it when serving. Do this, as I said before, with the tomato sauce for spaghetti. Your family will really rise up and call you blessed for this. Sweet basil is that certain something that genuine Italian spaghetti is never without! So until Monday when I finish our trip for you, methinks.

WASHINGTON CALLING

(Continued from Page Four)

British plant was not yet in the drawing board stage.

The communist foes of the Marshall plan are exploiting this in two opposite ways with typical communist cynicism. Here at home the line is that the Marshall plan is building up competition to take away American jobs. The European worker is fed the propaganda that America wants to maintain domination over all markets so that Europeans always will be dependent on goods from this country.

Often, interestingly enough, the communist line coincides with that of the reactionary businessman who wants to cut foreign spending so that taxes can go down.

It will take a lot of reasonableness and understanding to prevent a stampede in the direction of economic nationalism. Such a stampede could undo everything that America has attempted thus far in bringing order and peace to a chaotic world.

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ROUTE TO COST \$3,333,000.
OMAHA—(AP)—City Engineer Maurice Hill has disclosed that a proposed northwest "radial" route to downtown Omaha will cost an estimated \$3,333,000. It would be financed by city and federal funds. It is termed "radial" because, like the spoke of a wheel, it leads to the center of the city. Still ahead of the project lies approval by the city planning commission, Omaha improvement commission, state highway department and federal public roads administration.

Farm Income Moves Lower

... 6-Year Low In April

WASHINGTON — (AP) — For the first time in six years, farmers are getting less than 50 cents on each dollar spent by consumers for farm products.

The agriculture department said today that the farmers' share dropped to 49 cents in April. It also estimated that the figure will be about the same for May.

The department's bureau of agricultural economics said the farmer hasn't received such a small part of the consumer dollar since May, 1943. The peak of 55 cents was reached several times between November, 1945, and January, 1948.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Continued from Page Four)

to Geneva to work for naval limitation. Instead, they did the opposite.

One of Shearer's most active naval collaborators was Adm. Joseph M. Reeves, later exposed as such before the senate naval affairs committee. During the balance of the Hoover economy drive, the bewhiskered Reeves was kept in simulated disgrace. But FDR was the admiral's gift from heaven, and under Roosevelt, Reeves was actually rewarded for his lobbying by promotion to be commander-in-chief of the fleet.

It may be a surprise to President Truman and Louie Johnson to find the navy league now fronting furiously for the admirals. But it surprises no newspaperman who has watched the admirals work.

"You must take off your coat and go to work helping to save the situation," Navy League President Hecht has frantically written to thousands of people. "You must join our crusade. By joining to defeat the efforts now being made to emasculate our navy and jeopardize our country's safety you can help."

"Stir up interest in your locality," Hecht exhorts. "Talk to your local editors. Write cards or letters to those on your Christmas list. Talk to your congressmen and senators. Go to Washington telephoning or writing your representatives. Ask for copies of material to send your friends. Help arrange for speakers before various groups; tell the story. Speak up for America and tell the U. S. Navy."

There is nothing wrong with pre-

views before congress. The right of petition is guaranteed by the constitution. However, it is equally important that the public know who is behind all the propaganda. It is largely either the admirals themselves or their friend who, in many cases, profit from navy contracts.

Note—the inescapable fact is that either you have unification or you don't. And you can't have it with one branch of the service waging a death battle against its commander.

(Copyright, 1949, by Bell Synd. Inc.)

Teaching Posts For 20 Doane Students

(Special to The Star)

CRETE, Neb.—Twenty Doane college graduates and students have received Nebraska teaching appointments, the school's teachers' placement bureau announced today.

Arthur Nebelsick, chairman of the bureau, said, "on an average salaries will average \$200 higher this year compared with those receiving appointments in 1948."

High school assignments—Hugh Morrison, Imperial, at Hebron; Irving Martens, Hardy, at Clark; Nedra Korab, Kansas City, Mo., at Geneva; Jean Rodhouse, Omaha, at Plattsmouth; Richard Eland, Atchamoe, at Stratton; Joan Hall, Beatrice, at Beatrice; James Kenney, Dorchester, at Ute; Bernard Kinley, Bladen, at Fairmont; Kenneth Toussie, Dorchester, at Ute; Lavern Melichar, Pleasant Dale, at Wynora.

Elementary school assignments—Dorothy Anderson, Ainsworth, at Ord; Edna Charbonneau, Osborne, Kas., at Wynora; Janet Harrington, Grand Island, at York; Margaret Ludwig, Fremont, at Hebron; Helen Nelson, Columbus, at North Platte; Shirley Morrison, Imperial, at Hebron; Doris Portwood, Fairbury, at Diller; Patti Schoonover, Aurora, at Ute; Patricia Sisson, Ainsworth, at North Platte, and Ruth Sorenson, Cairo, at York.

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150 Prisoners Find New Way To 'Hit The Silk'

McALESTER, Okla. — (AP) — One hundred and fifty women in distress have hit the silk at the Oklahoma state penitentiary.

The lady prisoners are wearing parachute panties — but nobody's bailed out yet.

Warden Clarence Burford nearly went into a spin himself when the prison matrons reported a grave pantie shortage in the women's ward. The state hadn't

provided enough to go round. So when Burford heard of an air force surplus sale he jumped at the chance.

A prison agent bought 300

chutes—two for each pantie wearer. Matrons held sewing classes. The result: Happy landings—on nylon.

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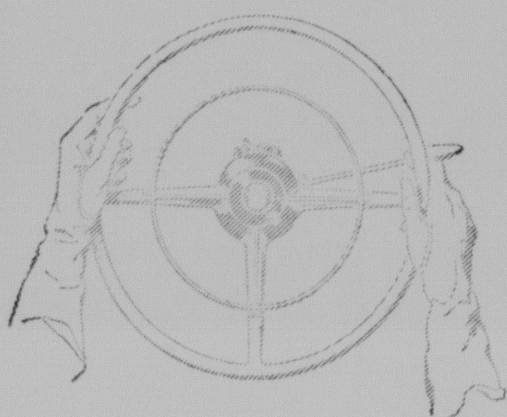
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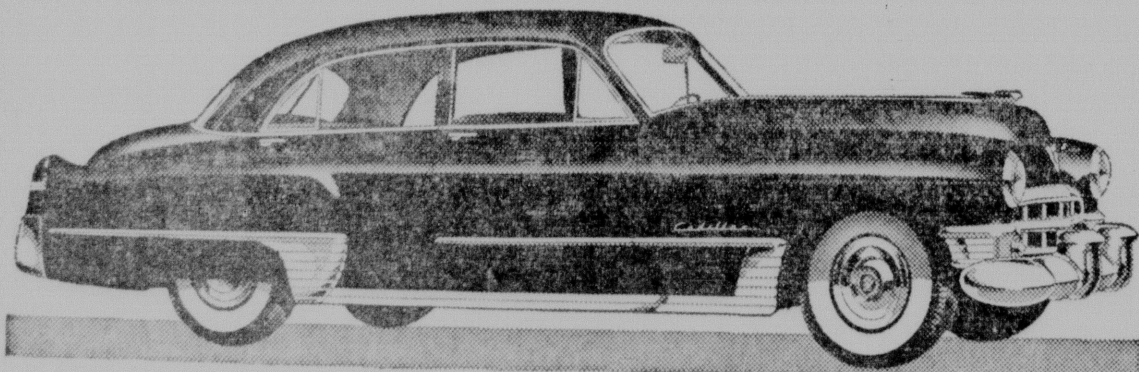
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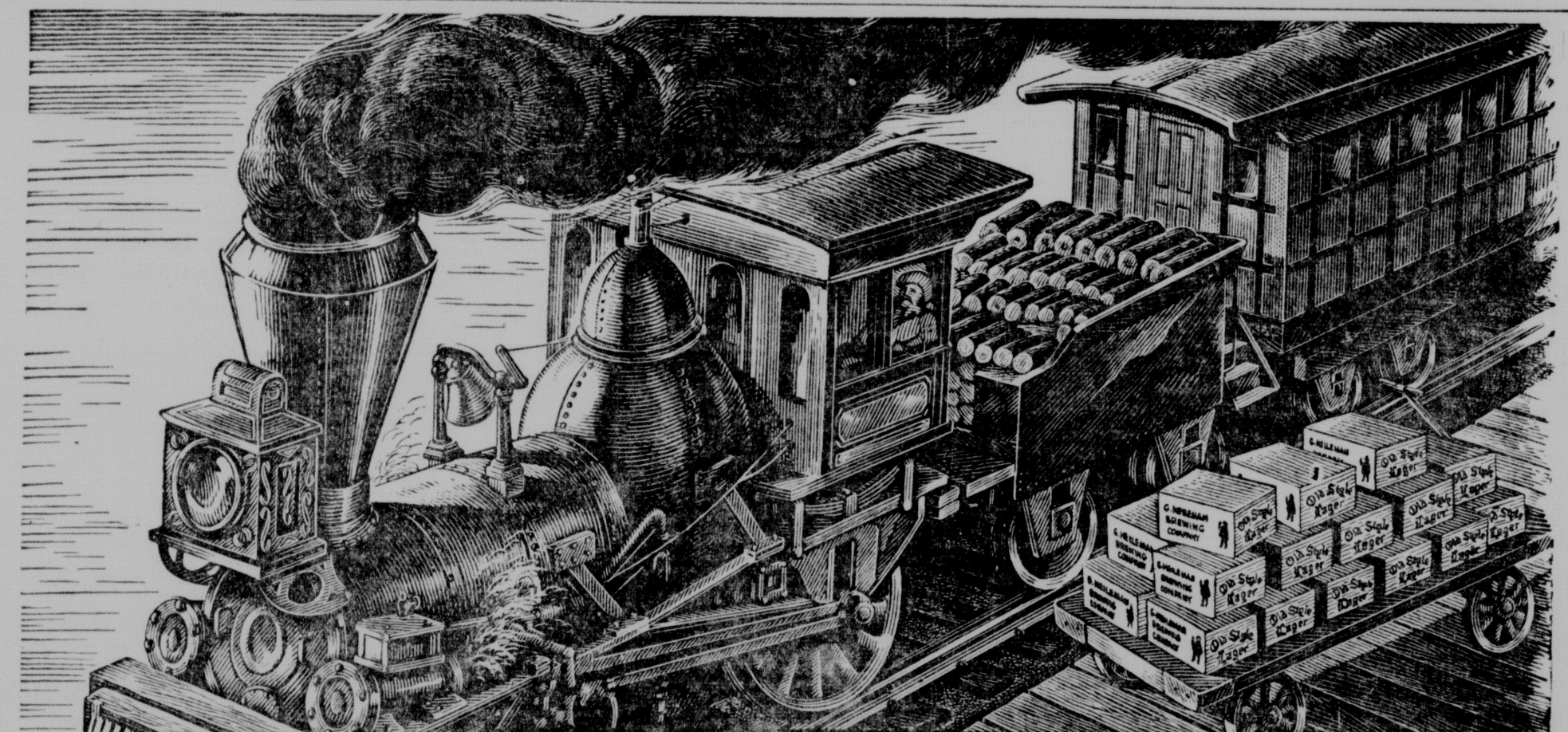
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*Latin name for hops.

State Bond Quota Short \$4,000,000

... 'Opportunity Drive'

OMAHA—(AP)—Nebraska has less than \$4,000,000 to go to meet its "opportunity drive" bond quota, the treasury department announced Thursday.

Leland R. Hall, state savings bond director, commented that on this basis "we have an excellent chance of being the first state in the union to exceed its quota."

The department said more than

half of Nebraska's 93 counties have subscribed 80 per cent or more of their quotas. This means almost \$14,500,000 has been subscribed by Nebraskans since the drive opened May 16.

County-by-county sales of "E" bonds and percentage of quota include:

Adams, \$314,964.46, 83 per cent; Box Butte, \$181,200.00, 88 per cent; Buffalo, \$266,422.58, 95 per cent; Cass, \$203,225.89, 89 per cent; Daves, \$75,282.50, 59 per cent; Dodge, \$330,402.23, 88 per cent; Douglas, \$2,526,574.69, 62 per cent; Gage, \$341,175.95, 88 per cent; Hall, \$256,642.05, 66 per cent; Jefferson, \$59,095.72, 35 per cent; Keith, \$148,781.25, 135 per cent; Lancaster, \$1,056,101.56, 59 per cent; Lincoln, \$249,822.04, 83 per cent; Madison, \$243,635.72, 80 per cent; Red Willow, \$48,958.48, 65 per cent; and Scotts Bluff, \$234,789.48, 64 per cent.

Fairbury Host State DeMolay 3-Day Meeting

FAIRBURY, Neb.—(AP)—Some 150 members of 16 Nebraska DeMolay chapters are expected here Sunday for a three-day annual convention.

Business sessions, social and athletic events and talks by DeMolay leaders will make up the program.

Monday state master Councilor William F. Bauman will call the convention to order and welcomes will be given to Elmer B. Sasse, secretary of the Fairbury chapter of commerce, and Henry Schreiber, master of the Fairbury Masonic lodge.

Reports of chapter activities and appointments will wind up the morning session.

Denney To Speak

Arthur J. Denney of Fairbury, past grand commander of the Nebraska Knights Templar, will talk during the afternoon session which will be followed by a sports program. In the evening there will be a picnic and dance.

Tuesday morning committees will report, new officers will be named and the host chapter for 1950 will be selected.

Dr. Clayton B. Andrews of Lincoln, member of the DeMolay grand council representing Nebraska, will talk at an evening banquet. Officers will be installed at this session.

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We want to make this your program—the way you like it—so please drop a card to Ruth Menoher at 1401 "O" street or Radio Station KFOR, telling her what you would like to hear.

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KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star clear channel, 50,000 watts. CBS programs Stations supply listings			
KFAB 1110	KFOR 1240	KOLN 1140	WOW 530
— FRIDAY NIGHT —			
5:00 p. m.	5:15 p. m.	5:30 p. m.	5:45 p. m.
KFAB Free for All	Free for All	Massey-Tilton Show	Lowell Thomas
KFOR Green Hornet	Green Hornet	Dance Time	Open House
KOLN Superstar	Superstar	Captain Midnight	Tom Mix
WOW Guiding Light	Phil Harris Presents	News	News
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.	6:30 p. m.	6:45 p. m.
KFAB News	Jack Smith	Club 15	Edward Morrow
KFOR News	James Davis	Home Ranger	Home Ranger
KOLN News	News Behind News	Gabe Heister	Serenade
WOW Superstar	Superstar	Ray Clark	Serenade
5:00 p. m.	7:15 p. m.	7:30 p. m.	7:45 p. m.
KFAB Jack Carson	Jack Carson	Favorite Husband	Favorite Husband
KFOR The Fat Man	The Fat Man	This is Your F. B. I.	This is Your F. B. I.
KOLN This is Paris	This is Paris	Yours for a Song	Yours for a Song
WOW Band of Amer	Band of Amer	Jimmy Durante	Jimmy Durante
8:00 p. m.	8:15 p. m.	8:30 p. m.	8:45 p. m.
KFAB Ford Theater	Ford Theater	Ford Theater	Ford Theater
KFOR Break the Bank	Break the Bank	The Sheriff	The Sheriff
KOLN Opera Concert	Opera Concert	Enchanted Hour	Enchanted Hour
WOW Eddie Cantor	Eddie Cantor	Good Wife	My Good Wife
9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.	9:30 p. m.	9:45 p. m.
KFAB Playhouse	Playhouse	Dick Jurgens	Dick Jurgens
KFOR Betz Greene	Betz Greene	Treasury Band	Treasury Band
KOLN Meet the Press	Meet the Press	Mutual Newsrel	Mutual Newsrel
WOW Dragnet	Dragnet	Shorts	Shorts
10:00 p. m.	10:15 p. m.	10:30 p. m.	10:45 p. m.
KFAB News	News	Dick Jurgens	Dick Jurgens
KFOR News	Sports	Music News	Music News
KOLN Sports	Dance Orch.	United Nations	United Nations
WOW News	News	News	News
11:00 p. m.	11:15 p. m.	11:30 p. m.	11:45 p. m.
KFAB News	Paul Moorhead	Jan Garber	Jan Garber
KFOR News	Dance Music	Dance Music	Dance Music
KOLN News	Pat Gentry	Pat Gentry	Pat Gentry
WOW News	Hotel Orch	Lennie Herman	Lennie Herman
— SATURDAY MORNING —			
6:00 a. m.	6:15 a. m.	6:30 a. m.	6:45 a. m.
KFAB News	Merry-Go-Round	Down to Earth	Thinks That
KFOR News	Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock
KOLN News	Silent	News	News
WOW News	Organ Recital	Farm Reporter	Farm Reporter
7:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.	7:30 a. m.	7:45 a. m.
KFAB News	Edw. Arnold	Weather	Thinks That
KFOR News	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
KOLN News	Dunkin' Club	Dunkin' Club	Dunkin' Club
WOW News	Breakfast Stand	News	Merry-Go-Round
8:00 a. m.	8:15 a. m.	8:30 a. m.	8:45 a. m.
KFAB News	Radio Rangers	Texas Mary	Melody Masters
KFOR News	Lawson's Work	Shoppers' Special	Shoppers' Special
KOLN News	Dunkin' Club	Dunkin' Club	Dunkin' Club
WOW News	Little Dookhouse	Pot Luck	Pot Luck
9:00 a. m.	9:15 a. m.	9:30 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
KFAB Music for You	Music for You	Tell It Again	Tell It Again
KFOR Johnny Olsen	Johnny Olsen	Scouting	Scouting
KOLN Navy Show	Navy Show	Beautiful Home	Beautiful Home
WOW Your Manners	Safe Your Manner	Mary Lee Taylor	Mary Lee Taylor
10:00 a. m.	10:15 a. m.	10:30 a. m.	10:45 a. m.
KFAB Allan Jackson	Let's Pretend	Junior Miss	Junior Miss
KFOR Mod Living	Modern Living	Birthday Club	Birthday Club
KOLN Coast Guard	Coast Guard	Four Knights	Four Knights
WOW P. Merriwell	Frank Merriwell	Ed McConnell	Ed McConnell
11:00 a. m.	11:15 a. m.	11:30 a. m.	11:45 a. m.
KFAB Theater Today	Theater Today	4-H Club	Melody Masters
KFOR Girls Corps	Girls Corps	What's My Name	What's My Name
KOLN KOLN Kid	KOLN Kidettes	Smoky Mt. Hayride	Smoky Mt. Hayride
WOW Homemakers	Homemakers	Music in 3/4 Time	Music Adventure
— SATURDAY AFTERNOON —			
12:00 Noon	12:15 p. m.	12:30 p. m.	12:45 p. m.
KFAB News	Farm News	Barnyard Folies	Barnyard Folies
KFOR News	Kiddie Show	News	News
KOLN News	Markets	To be announced	To be announced
WOW News	News	WOW Calling	WOW Calling
1:00 p. m.	1:15 p. m.	1:30 p. m.	1:45 p. m.
KFAB News	Farm Facts & Fun	Country Journal	Country Journal
KFOR News	To be announced	Junior Junction	Junior Junction
KOLN News	To be announced	To be announced	To be announced
WOW News	Farm & Home Hr	Par Club	Musicians
2:00 p. m.	2:15 p. m.	2:30 p. m.	2:45 p. m.
KFAB Records w/ Russ	Record w/ Russ	Cross Section U.S.A.	Cross Section U.S.A.
KFOR To be ann	To be ann	Sports	Sports
KOLN To be ann	To be ann	To be announced	To be announced
WOW To be ann	To be ann	To be announced	To be announced
3:00 p. m.	3:15 p. m.	3:30 p. m.	3:45 p. m.
KFAB Dell Trio	Horse Show	Hotel Orch	Hotel Orch
KFOR 2 Billion Str's	2 Billion Strong	Treasury Band	Treasury Band
KOLN R. Harrington	Phil Harrington	Gloombusters	Gloombusters
WOW Your Health	Edward Tomlinson	Contrasts	Contrasts
4:00 p. m.	4:15 p. m.	4:30 p. m.	4:45 p. m.
KFAB Pres. Truman	President Truman	Way for Youth	Way for Youth
KFOR Tea & Crumpets	Tea & Crumpets	Concert Hall	Concert Hall
KOLN Gloombusters	Gloombusters	Ak-Sar-Ben	Ak-Sar-Ben
WOW Dance Orch.	Constant Reader	News	News
5:00 p. m.	5:15 p. m.	5:30 p. m.	5:45 p. m.
KFAB Grand Central	Grand Central	Give & Take	Give & Take
KFOR Johnny Hill	Stories to Remember	Harry Warner	Harry Warner
KOLN Dance Orch.	Dance Orch.	Bands for Bonds	Bands for Bonds
WOW Public Affairs	Navy Band	News	News
— SATURDAY NIGHT —			
6:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.	6:30 p. m.	6:45 p. m.
KFAB News	Guest Star	Vaughn Monroe	Vaughn Monroe
KFOR News	Bert Andrews	The Eye	The Eye
KOLN News	Serenade	Christian Youth	Christian Youth
WOW Barnyard Folies	Album Time	Vic Danone	Vic Danone
7:00 p. m.	7:15 p. m.	7:30 p. m.	7:45 p. m.
KFAB Gene Autry	Gene Autry	Hollywood Stars	Hollywood Stars
KFOR Pat Novak	Pat Novak	Jury Trials	Jury Trials
KOLN News	20 Questions	Take a Number	Take a Number
WOW Hollywood Prev	Hollywood Prev	Truth or Conseq	Truth or Conseq
8:00 p. m.	8:15 p. m.	8:30 p. m.	8:45 p. m.
KFAB Ghousters	Gangbusters	Tales of Fatima	Tales of Fatima
KFOR Ortel P	Quiet Please	Musical Exchange	Musical Exchange
KOLN Life at 80	Life Begins at 80	Lombardland	Lombardland
WOW Hit Parade	Hit Parade	Judy Canova	Judy Canova
9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.	9:30 p. m.	9:45 p. m.
KFAB Sing It Again	Sing It Again	Sing It Again	Sing It Again
KFOR Barn Dance	Barn Dance	Proudly We Hall	Proudly We Hall
KOLN News	Sports	Baseball	Baseball
WOW Dennis Day	Dennis Day	Grand Ol Opry	Grand Ol Opry
10:00 p. m.	10:15 p. m.	10:30 p. m.	10:45 p. m.
KFAB News	Spoke Jones	Benny Goodman	Benny Goodman
KFOR News	Click Orch.	Dance Band	Dance Band
KOLN Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
WOW News	Shorts	Nocturne	Nocturne
11:00 p. m.	11:15 p. m.	11:30 p. m.	11:45 p. m.
KFAB News	Paul Moorhead	Larry Fortne	Larry Fortne
KFOR News	Dance Band	Dance Band	Dance Band
KOLN Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
WOW News	Click Orch.	Lennie Herman	Lennie Herman

Californian Discovers Justice Free Of Politics
ARROYO GRANDE, Calif.—(AP)—Warren H. Colby, veteran claim fisher and democrat, is thinking of giving up both. Accused of illegally taking undersized clams from the surf at Pismo Beach, Colby came before Justice Webb Moore, republican, who has a record of 30-day sentences for fishermen who deal in tiny clams. Colby asked for trial before a democratic judge, so the case was transferred to San Luis Obispo. "Ninety days," said Justice Paul Jackson, the democrat.

'We Have All Underestimated Brannan's Possibilities'

... Wishart Reports To GOP State Leaders

OMAHA (AP)—Joseph Wishart, Lincoln, former acting Nebraska republican chairman, today expressed belief "we have all underestimated" Secretary of Agriculture Brannan's "possibilities."

"He is not dynamic in personality or as a speaker, the Nebraska said. "He impresses as being entirely humble and sincere, and his sincerity is effective to the unbelievable extent."

Wishart, who attended the conference of midwest democratic leaders at Des Moines last weekend, reported on his observations to republican Chairman A. T. (Bert) Howard and other party leaders.

"I attached myself to groups of the boys, who did not wear coats x x x and had noticeable tans on the back of their necks. x x x I found that practically none had any particular knowledge of the (Brannan agriculture) plan."

"They were, however, entirely sold on Brannan and fascinated by the attention being paid them

Rye In Wheat Standard Set

J. C. "Chet" Swinbank, secretary of the Nebraska Crop Improvement association, said Friday that grain elevator operators have told him they will not buy wheat containing more than one-half of 1 per cent rye if avoidable.

According to Swinbank, rye in wheat lowers protein levels, tends to darken bread and generally detracts from the milling and baking quality of the grain.

For that reason, he recommends that rye in moderately infested fields be pulled before the heads mature.

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PORK LOIN ROAST Lean End Cuts; 3 to 5 Lb. Average..... Lb. **39c**

Head Lettuce Large, Solid, Crisp..... Lb. **10c**

Tomato Juice Libby's..... 46-Oz. Tin **29c**

Pork & Beans Tomato Sauce..... No. 2 Tin **22c**

Grapefruit Libby's; Full Sections..... No. 2 Tin **19c**

Flour Gold Medal; All Purpose..... 5-Lb. Sack **45c**

Bacon Mild, Sweet Cure..... Lb. **45c**

Cantaloupe Vine Ripened; Fine Flavor..... Lb. **14c**

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Another of Gold's Big Fabric Events... bringing materials for almost every summer need and many year-round needs at a substantial saving. Come early for you'll want many yards.

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A Group of Chambrays (Imperfects)
Extra fine quality chambrays with only minor imperfections that will not impair their wearing qualities. Choose striped or plain colors from this group. Yard **54c**

GOLD'S... Third Floor

Special for Saturday!
Plastic Tablecloths
54x72 Size **99c** Reg. 1.69

Special for Saturday!
Lingerie Clearance
Formerly **1/2** Price 49c-12.95

Odd lots and broken sizes from stock. Included are slips, panties, gowns, robes and pajamas. Many wonderful bargains included. Come early!

GOLD'S... Third Floor

Given Year Term On Check Charge

Thomas J. Janssen, 40, 210 South Ninth, was sentenced to one year in the state penitentiary Thursday by District Judge J. H. Broady after pleading guilty to issuing a \$5 check with intent to defraud.

The check, written on a Lincoln bank, was passed June 10. Janssen at the time was on probation for a similar charge in Cass county, authorities said.

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New Gold Strike Recalls Glamour Of Bygone Days

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo. — (INS)—The bright lure of gold and promise of quick fortune has reawakened this sleepy mining town.

Cripple Creek, roaring mining camp of the 1890s, surged with excitement yesterday with the report of a strike, bigger than any previous discovery.

The word spread quickly through the town that a vein of gold one, four feet, seven inches wide, had been struck in a mine which produced 30 million dollars in gold in bygone years.

John Deeksen of Denver said the strike was made last Saturday. He recalled no bigger strike in the area.

He said the total wealth in the newly found strike could not be estimated until diamond drill operations, begun yesterday, are completed.

The nucleus of an atom is said to measure only one 2,500,000,000,000th of an inch across.

Gurley Pumping Operations Will Start Next Week

GURLEY, Neb.—(AP)—Pumping of the Ohio Oil Co. well, two and a half miles southeast of here, is expected to start the first part of next week.

The announcement was made Thursday by John Burgess of Casper, Wyo., production superintendent for the oil company.

A pumping derrick over the 4,400-foot hole is being erected. Three tanks of 1,000 barrels capacity each are also being constructed near the site, Burgess stated. He said that after pumping operations start an accurate and authentic pumping production record will be made available.

The company's workers today were preparing to erect a mast and portable drilling derrick on another site near the first well. Burgess said the new site is on land owned by W. T. Kineval, a banker at West Point, Neb.

It was also announced today that a group of landowners in the vicinity of Dalton are joining for an independent oil exploration. The group is headed by Vern Ankeny and Ed Henkle, both of Sidney and landowners in the Dalton region. The group's block of land is about six miles square and surrounds Dalton.

Only the brave

BY PAUL EVAN LEHMAN

Chapter 17

Jeff took the badge from Jeb King's hands and pinned it over the pocket of his shirt. It was Monday morning and they were in Jeb's office at the bank.

Jeb said, "You know your duties—preserve law and order in Cougar. You'll find some unfinished business like the murders of Sam Tolson and John Stover."

Jeff got up. "I guess I don't have to tell you that I'm obliged to you for the job."

"By the way, there's one chore that I didn't mention," Jeb went to the door, looked outside, then closed it and returned to his desk. "Every so often we have to ship gold. Some time next week we're due to ship and I might as well get it out of my mind now."

"You'll have charge of the movement. If anything happens between here and the express office at Briscoe, it's our loss; once you turn the shipment over to the express agent, it's up to Wells Fargo."

"I see. Between here and Briscoe I'm responsible."

"Not you alone—all of us. But the rest isn't much to be afraid of. We use a light freighter with a canvas cover. Two horses. The gold is in a specie box, and in the wagon with it are two armed guards, with another one on the seat with the driver. You range around on horseback, scoutin' anything that looks like it might hold an ambush. With that kind of setup it would take an army to get it away from you. I'll tell you more about it when we're ready to ship."

Jeff went to the general store and drew Hank Wolfanger to one side.

"Hank, have you any kind of poison in stock?"

"Poison?"

"Yes, Arsenic, for instance."

"Gosh, no."

Jeff went outside and stood there, thinking. A horseman swept into the street at the far end of town. It was Chuck Gale. He saw Jeff and rode to the edge of the sidewalk, and when he jerked his head Jeff went down the steps and crossed to him.

"Just heard about your Herefords," said Gale. "Tough luck."

"It's going to be tougher luck for the gent that poisoned them when I run him down."

"Know what kind of poison it was?"

"Arsenic."

"Try the drug store at Briscoe."

Chuck nodded shortly and started away; then he reined about and rode back to where Jeff was standing. "Here's a hunch, Tyler. Don't go lookin' so far in the dis-

Quadruplets Born In New Jersey Die

LONG BRANCH, N. J.—(AP)—Premature quadruplets—two boys and two girls—all died within 15 minutes of each other this morning a little more than 10 hours after they were born.

Their mother was Mrs. Raymond Caffrey of Union Beach, N. J. Monmouth Memorial hospital said Mrs. Caffrey had been five months pregnant. She was listed in "good" condition after the births.

Quadruplets occur, on the average, once in every 551,271 births.

Governor To Attend Colorado Conference

Gov. Val Peterson will leave Saturday for Colorado Springs, Colo., to attend the governors' conference of which he is a member of the educational committee. The sessions will continue through Wednesday.

He will stop at Sidney on his return Thursday to attend the Ft. Sidney days celebration, returning

to Lincoln next Friday. As a result of the conference, he said, he will be unable to participate in the pony express ceremonies. He had been invited to both Scottsbluff and Pine Bluffs, Wyo.

SMITHY...



HOMOGENIZED *TRAY* TO STAY FRESH LONGER
THE BREAD WITH THE NEW LOOK
SMITH'S
ENRICHED BREAD

SEE THE MAN'S
Tissot
That WINDS ITSELF
Lowell's Jewelry 1341 "O" St.

Manchester, Fayette County, Ky.
Two Keys..
TO KENTUCKY HOSPITALITY
ONE key opens the door to gracious Kentucky hospitality... the other unlocks to your enjoyment the favorite banded bourbon of Kentuckians, "home-made" on the same genuine sour mash formula since 1870. For distinctive bouquet and nut-sweet flavor, insist on OLD FITZGERALD today.
OLD FASHIONED... but still in style
OLD FITZGERALD
Bottled in Bond
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey • 100 Proof • Bottled in Bond

WHAT?
YOU HAVEN'T STORED YOUR FURS YET?
BETTER PHONE 2-1211 NOW!
A Bonded Messenger Will Call at Once to Rush Them to Our Safe Vault!
COLD & CO.

It's Coffeematic AMERICA'S FAVORITE COFFEEMAKER!



VALUE MAKES IT YOUR BEST BUY!

Universal's superb quality and sensational features make this the finest coffeemaker money can buy...at any price.

Flavor-Selector gives choice of coffee strength.

Redi-Lite goes on when coffee is ready. Coffee is kept hot until poured.

Serve right at the table. No cumbersome parts to remove. No breakage problem.

Full eight-cup capacity

NEW FLAVOR-SELECTOR AUTOMATICALLY MAKES COFFEE AS YOU LIKE IT...MILD • MEDIUM • STRONG

No mistake about it! With Coffeematic you're sure of cup after cup of sparkling clear coffee—exactly to your taste—every time. Simply set the Flavor-Selector and Coffeematic does the rest, automatically. Signals you when coffee is ready, then keeps it piping hot until poured. Serve right at the table...no cumbersome parts to remove...smart design, lustrous chrome finish. Discover for yourself why Coffeematic is America's No. 1 favorite—see it at your Universal Dealer's today.

COFFEEMATIC
THE UNWATCHED POT THAT NEVER BOILS
UNIVERSAL

Electrically at Your Service
HAVE ADEQUATE SAFE WIRING
ELECTRIC ENGINEERING CO.
1028 P STREET TEL. 2-3244

It's All Straight Whisky—4 Years old!



Old Classic
A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES • 86 Proof
The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years old • Continental Distilling Corp., Phila., Pa.

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Your Quality Clothing Store

THE PRETTIEST
Dresses THAT EVER MET
Soap and Water
By
Johnnye Jr.

SHADOW PLAID

Imported gingham plaid two piece with slim skirt cut straight in front and full pleated back. Flattering peplum jacket.
Brown, green or navy with pink overlaid. Sizes 9 to 15.

10⁹⁵



Exclusively
MAGEE'S Third Floor

Magee's Amazing Clearance SALE

of Women's Spring Suits, Coats, Dresses, Three Piece Suits and Shortie Coats continues!

1/2 off and **1/4** off
MAGEE'S Third Floor

CHRIS BECK FIRESTONE
1200 P Street

—LINCOLN—
DU TEAU'S HOME
& AUTO SUPPLY
13th and L Streets

DEE EICHE FIRESTONE
12th and N Streets

—SCOTTSBLUFF—
MILBURN ELECTRIC

Miss Billette Trombla Will Be An Autumn Bride

TAKING TOP HONORS IN THE news parade today is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Trombla of the engagement of their daughter, Billette, to Allen L. Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lawson of Denver.

The wedding will be an event of Monday, October 3, and the ceremony will be solemnized at the First Methodist church.

Miss Trombla was graduated last January from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Mr. Lawson, who served three years in the navy during the war, attended Colorado Springs college, Northwestern university, and was graduated from the University of Nebraska last January.

APPROPOS OF BRIDES-TO-BE—Miss Pat Raun, whose marriage to Ronald Samuelson will take place on Saturday evening at the First Presbyterian church, has been busy with parties this week—Miss Raun arrived in Lincoln on Wednesday from her home in Walthill, just in time for the kitchen shower Wednesday evening for which Mrs. Charles Thorne was hostess at her home. The ten guests spent the evening informally.

THEN, ON THURSDAY evening Miss Raun was the honoree at the dinner for which Mrs. Richard Loomis of Lawrence, Kans., and Miss Mimi Ann Johnson were hostesses when they entertained at the University club. Following the dinner the group went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Myron Loomis for an evening of bridge. Miss Raun was presented with a bathroom shower.

AND LAST TUESDAY Mrs. Adolph Wenke and Mrs. Phil Tracy went to Walthill to attend a tea and a crystal shower at the home of Mrs. J. B. Rossiter who, with Mrs. William Rumsey and Mrs. Walter Racy, entertained forty guests in Miss Raun's honor.

ALL THE CHATTER concerning Miss Raun's courtship reminds us that Miss Enid Ruth Robinson arrived Thursday evening



MISS BILLETTE TROMBLA

from Houston, Tex., to attend the wedding of Miss Raun and Mr. Samuelson.

ALTHOUGH THE WEDDING of Miss Jacqueline Wightman of Wayne, A O Pi at Nebraska, and Eugene A. Deeter does not take place until August, parties for the bride-elect already have begun—

This morning (Friday), for instance, Mrs. Jack Reudi was hostess to twenty guests at a 9:30 o'clock coffee and a miscellaneous shower, complimenting the bride-to-be.

SOMEONE TOLD US THAT Dr. and Mrs. John Folsom (Ruth Ludwick), arrived on Tuesday morning from New York City for a several weeks visit with

Mrs. Folsom's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludwick, and Dr. Folsom's mother, Mrs. H. T. Folsom.

WE HEARD, TOO, that Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Williams of Salem, Ore., formerly of Lincoln, who have been visiting Lincoln friends during the past three weeks, will leave Sunday to return to their home.

HOSPITAL NOTES TODAY have to do with Miss Jean Carlson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Carlson, who has been removed from Lincoln General hospital to her home where she will complete her convalescence following a recent operation at Lincoln General hospital.



MISS LOIS DOROTHY OPPEN

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Oppen of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lois Dorothy, to Kendall Dreisbach Schwab, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Schwab of Omaha.

The wedding will be an event of Saturday, August 6, and the ceremony will be solemnized at the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church.

Miss Oppen is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Mortar Board, honor society for senior women, Omicron Nu, and Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honoraries. She now is an instructor in the department of home economics at the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Schwab was graduated from the University of Kansas City, and now is a graduate student at the University of Nebraska.

home in Kansas City after a week end visit with Mrs. Decker's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sharrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waugh of Omaha announce the birth of a son, Craig Robert, on Sunday, June 12. Young Craig's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William B. Waugh of Lincoln, and his maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Akin of Corning, Ia.

Mrs. David J. Ward and her daughter, Christine, left Wednesday to return to their home in East Riverdale, Md., after a visit with Mrs. Ward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Irwin.

Bridal Courtesy

In courtesy to Miss Shirley Reckewey, whose marriage to James Irwin will be an event of July 10, Miss Reckewey's grandmother, Mrs. Louisa Milow, will entertain informally, Saturday afternoon, at her home, 1426 South Thirteenth street. Fourteen guests have been invited and will present a kitchen shower to the honoree.

Fancy is a short form of the word, phantasy.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

In honor of the seventeenth birthday anniversary of Miss Sue Herpolsheimer, and her graduation from Lincoln high school, her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Anderson entertained a group of friends and relatives Wednesday evening, June 8, at their home.

The "Mrs. Links" Have Picnic Supper

The annual picnic of the Mrs. Links, wives of the younger members of the junior chamber of commerce, was held Wednesday evening at Antelope park. Members of the group and their husbands attended the affair which closed the current season of the organization.



MISS MARGARET ANN COBB

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Cobb of Broken Bow are today announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret Ann, to Edgar Daniel Hoskin, son of Mrs. E. C. Hoskin of Calloway, and the late Dr. Hoskin.

The wedding will be an event of August, and the ceremony will take place in Broken Bow.

Miss Cobb is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Mr. Hoskin is completing his dental studies at the University of Nebraska and is a member of Xi Psi Phi fraternity.

Eleanor Swanson Bride Of Walter Samuelson

Lighted cathedral candles in four pedestal candelabra, and tall baskets filled with white flowers, were arranged against a background of palms and huckleberry foliage, for the marriage of Miss Eleanor May Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Swanson of Omaha, to Walter Stacy Samuelson, son of the Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Samuelson of Omaha, which was solemnized late Friday afternoon, June 17, at Augustana Lutheran church at Omaha. The Rev. W. O. Samuelson, assisted by the Rev.

Frank Hanson, read the lines of the ceremony.

As the four hundred guests assembled, Miss Ennamarie Trefz of Beatrice, sang "Through The Years," "The Lord's Prayer," and "O Perfect Love," accompanied by Miss Enid Lindborg, organist, Miss Lindborg also played the wedding music.

Miss Patricia Cheek of Milwaukee, Wis., was the maid of honor and wore a colonial gown of pastel rose slipper satin and marquisette. A drop-shoulder cuffed neckline accented the fitted bodice of satin, and the skirt of marquisette over satin was gathered into fullness beneath a bustle bow of the satin. Wearing identical gowns of ocean-green satin and marquisette were the bridesmaids, Miss Anne Whitham of Omaha, Miss Joanne Norris and Miss Kathleen Warner, both of Aberdeen, S. D. Wide-brimmed crownless hats of marquisette in shades to match their frocks, and bouquets of pastel pink, yellow, green and white blossoms, completed the costumes of the attendants, all Pi Beta Phi sorority sisters of the bride.

Frocked in off-shoulder gowns of yellow organdy and wearing bandeaus of yellow daisies in their hair were the flower girls, Miss Linda Saklat of Omaha, and Miss Patricia Tobin, of Denver, Colo., both nieces of the bridegroom. Ring-bearer was Edward Jenkins of Omaha, nephew of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a gown of white slipper satin and net. A deep yoke of net appliqued with satin in the scroll pattern framed the off-the-shoulder neckline of the basque satin bodice, and long sleeves were pointed over the hands. The applique motif was repeated in the trim of the full skirt of net over satin, which ended in a long train, and her French illusion veil was held by a tiara of the illusion edged with seed pearls. She carried a bridal bouquet of white roses.

Dale Samuelson of Omaha, served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Byron Swanson, brother of the bride, Richard Weir, William F. Campbell and Charles H. Newell, all of Omaha.

A reception for four hundred guests was held at the Omaha Athletic club, after which the

Friday, June 17, 1943 THE LINCOLN STAR 11



MRS. WALTER S. SAMUELSON

couple left for a ten-day wedding trip to Denver, Colorado Springs and Red Feather Lakes, Colo. For traveling, Mrs. Samuelson wore a pique suit in the dark grey tone with white pique trim and matching white accessories.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Samuelson are graduates of the University of Nebraska where the bride is a member and past president of Pi Beta Phi, and Mr. Samuelson is a member of Sigma Nu. They will make their home in Omaha.

Birth Announcements

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL, MR. and MRS. JOHN BREIDENBERG, Denton, a son, on Wednesday June 13.
MR. and MRS. RUSSELL BLACK, 530 South First street, a daughter, on Wednesday, June 13.
MR. and MRS. LEONARD BYSER, Wilber, a son, on Wednesday, June 13.
MR. and MRS. GERALD WHELAN, 1229 L street, a daughter, on Wednesday, June 15.
MR. and MRS. DONALD MCGONAGLE, 1230 J street, a daughter, on Thursday, June 16.
LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL, MR. and MRS. WILLARD ROESTGER,

Martell, twin son and daughter, on Tuesday, June 14.
MR. and MRS. RUDOLPH VIERLING, 1747 South Twenty-fifth street, a son, on Monday, June 13.

FATHERS DAY CARDS

Also Personalized Stationery and Fountain Pens for Gifts. Goldenrod Stationery Store 215 No. 14th Open Thurs. to 9

Storytime Playhouse

Five radio students attending the six weeks' session of the all-state fine arts course at the University of Nebraska will join with members of the regular cast to present the drama, "Mum's The Word," over the Storytime Playhouse program at 9:45 o'clock, Saturday morning, KFOR.

Five students include Miss Betty Brinkman and Bob Watmore, both of Geneva, Miss Marcia Gore of Rockport, Mo., Miss Barbara Leigh of Hardy, and Tom Read of Omaha. Regular cast members who will participate will be Rex Walker, Ron Dade and Bruce Minter.

Sponsored by the Lincoln Junior League and the Lincoln city library, the program is directed by Ann Black.

We Hear That—

Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Hansen of Chicago, Ill., and their sons, Billy and Tommy, will arrive this evening to spend a week in Lincoln visiting Dr. Hansen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen. Both Dr. and Mrs. Hansen are graduates of the University of Nebraska where they are members of Palladians. Mrs. Hansen is the former Helen Still of Hastings.

From St. Louis last week end came Arthur S. Goodall for a brief visit with his aunt, Mrs. S. D. Belderidge who has suffered a broken hip.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Decker left Tuesday to return to their

WHAT?
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BETTER PHONE
2-1211 NOW!
A Bonded Messenger Will Call at Once to Rush Them to Our Safe Vault!

GOLD & CO.



Make friends with Guild Wine

Up a tree for an entertainment idea? Be smart. Make friends with Guild California Sherry, perfect all-purpose wine. Serve before dinner, after dinner, any time!

FOR YOUR PROTECTION—BOTTLED IN CALIFORNIA BY WINE GROWERS GUILD, LODI

SALE of summer dresses

Second Floor

You'll find marvelous values in chambrays, linens, rayon crepes, tie silks, silk shantungs. Fashions to wear now and to take on your vacation. Many by famous designers.

BETTER DRESSES

31 regularly 29.95 now 19.96
13 regularly 39.95..... now 26.63
18 regularly 49.95..... now 33.30
10 regularly 59.95..... now 39.97
15 regularly 89.95..... now 59.50

JUNIOR AND MISSES

33 regularly 22.95..... now 15.30
35 regularly 29.95..... now 19.96
15 regularly 39.95..... now 26.63

SALE OF FINE SHOES

Not entire stock...but hundreds of pairs from our current stock...All wanted materials and colors in a variety of styles.

L. Miller's were 14.95 to 27.95... **12.90-18.90**
DeLiso Debs were 12.95 to 16.95 **8.90-10.90**
Troylings were 12.95 to 16.95... **8.90-10.90**
Shenanigans were 12.95 to 16.95 **8.90-10.90**
Town & Country Joyce Casuals were 7.95 to 10.95 **5.95- 7.95**
Saddle Oxfords. Broken sizes were 7.95..... **5.95**
Old Town Trotters. Broken sizes were 8.95..... **5.95**

No Phone or Mail Orders Please

FULL LENGTH GABARDINE COATS

Were 49.95 to 79.95 NOW... **24.97-34.97**

Group of **HATS** were 12.95 to 29.95 Now **5.00**



Tonite on our
STAGE at
8:50 P. M.

"CRAZY
AUCTION"
\$100.00 in
Merchandise

You will be given
stage money to
buy these valu-
able articles—with
each ticket pur-
chased tonight!

On the Screen!
Last Times Today!

Robert CUMMINGS in
"SABOTEUR"

PLUS:
JOHN WAYNE in
"I Cover The War"

Starting SATURDAY!
A Riot of Laughter!

Claudette
COLBERT

MacMURRAY
FAMILY HONEYMOON

Plus!
Blazing with Action! In the
Days of America's Flaming Frontier!

"FRONTIER BADMEN"

25c Till 6 • Kids 9c • Open 12:45

COOL
CAPITOL

FOLK AND SQUARE
DANCING

Sat. Night, June 18

Sponsored by Lincoln Council of
Folk and Square Dance clubs and
City Recreation Board. Circle Eight
club in charge.

GEORGE JOHNSON
ORCHESTRA

50 Cents Per Person

Starview
OUTDOOR THEATRE

Starts Tonight
Louis Hayward
Barbara Britton

"The
Return of
Monte Cristo"

3 Color Cartoons 3
Popeye, Inky, Mighty
Mouse

DOORS OPEN 7 P. M.
SHOWS EVERY NITE
RAIN OR CLEAR

CHILDREN & CARS FREE

It's Light!

It's Dry!

It's Smooth!

It's Smooth!

It's Smooth!

It's Smooth!

It's Smooth!

It's Smooth!

It's Smooth!

It's Smooth!

It's Smooth!

It's Smooth!

It's Smooth!

It's Smooth!

It's Smooth!

It's Smooth!

It's Smooth!

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It's Smooth!

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It's Smooth!

It's Smooth!

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roper & Sons Mortuary 2-6501 Adv.

Enjoy your vacation more. Have
The Star mailed to your vacation
address. Costs only 33c per week.
Phone or write The Lincoln
Star—Adv.

Victor Coal best buy at \$19.
Smith Bros. 6-2527. Adv.

Open Sunday, Lee Berrys No.
2, complete food store, 13& F.—Ad.

Expert mimeographing. Also
addressing and typing service.
Settler's Letter Shop, 810 Federal
Securities Bldg., Phone 2-8002.

MAIN FEATURES START

NEBRASKA: "It Happens Every
Spring," 1:38, 2:39, 5:39, 7:40,
9:11.

LINCOLN: "Night Unto Night,"
1:12, 3:19, 5:27, 7:35, 10:35. Sneak
Preview 8:59.

NEBRASKA: "Streets of La-
redo," 2:51, 6:15, 9:39, "My Own
True Love," 1:18, 4:42, 8:06.

CAPITOL: "I Cover the War,"
1:10, 4:25, 7:40, "Saboteur," 2:33,
5:45, 9:30. Crazy Auction 8:50.

STATE: "The Red Pony," 1:26,
3:29, 5:32, 7:35, 9:40.

VARSITY: "Bad Men of Tomb-
stone," 1:22, 4:13, 7:04, 9:52.

"Strike It Rich," 2:37, 5:28, 8:19.

HUSKER: "Who Killed Doc
Robbin'?" 1:00, 3:43, 6:26, 9:09.

"Four Faces West," 1:51, 4:34,
7:17, 10:00.

JOYO: "Blockheads," 7:08;
10:20. "Down to the Sea in
Ships," 8:12.

STAR VIEW: "The Return of
Monte Cristo," 8:30, 10:30. Car-
toon 8:10, 10:10.

Open 12:45 P.M.

Coming! "Colorado
Territory" • "Portrait
of Jennie" • "Bob Hope as
"Sorrowful Jones"

Varsity

STARTS
TODAY...

The Story of
The Infamous
Morgan Gang!

35c
TILL 6 P. M.

PLUS CO-FEATURE

LUSTIER THAN THE KLONDIKE...
TOUGHER THAN THE OLD WEST!

STRIKE IT RICH

STARRING
Rod Cameron

BONITA GRANVILLE • DON CASTLE

Hey Kids!
SPECIAL
CHILDREN'S
MATINEE

Saturday Starts at
1 P. M.

ALL SHOWS & RIDES... 9c

18 Rides—12 Shows—50 Other Attractions
Mile Long Midway

FREE — Children Look!

This Coupon Good for one FREE Ride on
RIDE-O, Saturday Afternoon.

Children Look! FREE

Free Admission to Grounds. Free Parking

NEB. STATE FAIR GROUNDS

WORLD-TODAY
SHOWS

— NOW PLAYING —

MYRNA ROBERT
LOY MITCHUM

— JOHN STEINBECK'S
The Red Pony

COLOR BY
TECHNICOLOR

HUSKER

NOW SHOWING

THE CREAK
DECE
CHARLES
BARKER

WHO KILLED
DOC ROBBIN

GREY
DON CASTLE
IN CINCINNATI

Ak-Sar-Ben Races

THURSDAY'S RESULTS.
FIRST RACE: Five and one-half fur-
longs, time 1:07.
Mary Heathen 30.80 11.00 6.80
Booby 5.00 4.40
Mormon 7.60

SECOND RACE: Five and one-half fur-
longs, time 1:06 4/5.
Doe Wagner 7.80 4.50 4.20
Leda W. 8.60 6.00
Little Beverly 6.20
Doe Wagner paid \$104.20.

THIRD RACE: Six furlongs, time
1:13 1/5.
Admiral 11.20 9.00 6.20
Buster Bill (field) 11.20 9.00 6.20
Dezow Roy 15.60

FOURTH RACE: Six furlongs, time
1:12 2/5.
Lazy Shoes 4.40 4.50 3.20
Red Mist (Dead heat) 10.20 9.20 5.20
Cabbageton 3.80

FIFTH RACE: Six furlongs, time
1:12.
Lent Ben K. 14.00 6.60 6.60
Mighty 4.80 3.90
Own Affair 5.20

SIXTH RACE: One mile and one six-
teenth, time 1:45.
Dusty Jerry 31.00 18.00 9.40
Lakewood T. 10.00 6.60
Good Market 4.60

SEVENTH RACE: One mile and one
sixteenth, time 1:45 3/5.
Randy Boy 30.80 12.00 5.60
Teddyson 6.80 3.40
Dezow Roy 3.90

EIGHTH RACE: One mile and 70
yards, time 1:49.
Sunny Belle 27.40 13.50 9.60
Miss Amy 5.50 4.40
Play Dog 11.60

Nelson, English Win

OMAHA — (AP) — Byron Nel-
son and Jim English, jr., defeat-
ed George Getchell and Bud
Williamson, 4-3 in a best-ball
match before about 700 specta-
tors here Thursday.

English carded a one-under-
par 70 compared to a 72 by Nel-
son, the famous professional.
Getchell of Omaha and William-
son of Lincoln turned in 75's.

PORTLAND, Me.—Johnny Beverland, 158,
Portland, Me., stopped lower Wyndol,
155, Halifax, three rounds.

CLEVELAND—Artie Levine vs. Dick
Wagner postponed to tonight (Fri-
day); threatening weather.

SNEAK PREVIEW

TONIGHT at 9:00

We can't tell you the title but here's a tip—
We never sneak preview anything but THE
BEST! Come as late as 9:00 and see both the
Sneak and our current picture.

Ronald REAGAN • Viveca LINDFORS
in "NIGHT UNTO NIGHT"

Open 12:45 P.M. 44c to 6

Coming! "Colorado
Territory" • "Portrait
of Jennie" • "Bob Hope as
"Sorrowful Jones"

Varsity

STARTS
TODAY...

The Story of
The Infamous
Morgan Gang!

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HUSKER

NOW SHOWING

THE CREAK
DECE
CHARLES
BARKER

WHO KILLED
DOC ROBBIN

GREY
DON CASTLE
IN CINCINNATI

Major League Box Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 7, Detroit 3.

Detroit ab h o a Philadelphia ab h o a
Lippitt 1b 3 0 0 0 Post 2b 2 1 1 2
Lase 1b 0 0 0 0 White rf 4 1 1 1
Vico 1b 1 0 3 0 Fain 1b 4 1 8 1
Riley 2b 4 1 0 2 Chapman cf 4 1 2 0
Kell 3b 3 1 2 1 Majewski 2b 4 2 0 1
Wertz rf 4 0 1 0 Vajo rf 4 2 1 0
Suers cf 1 1 0 0 Schaefer 2b 2 0 1 1
Groth cf 3 1 3 0 Guerra c 2 0 7 1
Lipon ss 3 1 4 1 Blaise p 4 0 0 1
Swift c 4 3 2 4
Nehouse p 3 1 1 4
Berry 1 0 0 0

Totals 38 24 11 Totals 32 9 27 12

Lake flied out for Campbell in sev-
enth, Berry fanned for Newhouse in
ninth.

Philadelphia..... 200 100 600-3
Detroit..... 101 200 215-7

R-Kolloway, Kell, Evers, Jont 3,
Majewski 2, Vajo, Guerra, E-Majewski,
RBI-Evers 2, Chapman 2, Swift, Rider,
Guerra, Jont 2, Vajo, 2B-Lipon, Ma-
jowski, RB-Jont 2, SB-Evers, DP-
Suers to Post to Fain, Detroit 7.

Philadelphia 5, BB-Off Newhouse 4,
Blaise (6-3), Loser-Newhouse 4,
WV-Blaise (6-3), Loser-Newhouse 4,
house (7-6), Umpires—Greve, Summers
and Honochick. T-2.01. A-5,664 paid.

Chicago 10-4, New York 6-5.

Chicago ab h o a New York ab h o a
Hancock 1b 4 1 0 0 Kessel 1b 4 2 0 1
Phillips rf 4 1 2 0 Bauer cf 0 0 1 0
Kress 1b 3 0 7 0 Mape cf 3 1 2 1
Lipson 2b 2 0 0 0 Linder rf 0 0 0 0
Michael 2b 4 3 2 1 Keller lf 2 0 2 0
Suers cf 2 0 0 0 Johnson 1b 2 0 3 1
Adams cf 2 0 0 0 Woodling rf 1 2 0 0
Tipton c 2 1 8 0 Berra c 4 0 6 1
Slater 2b 2 0 0 0 Johnson 1b 2 0 3 1
Pierce p 0 0 0 0 Phillips lf 0 0 0 0
Burkott p 5 0 0 3 Kryhoski lf 2 0 5 1
Codyne 2b 3 1 1 1
Byrne p 1 0 0 0
Cortall p 0 0 2 0
Brown 1 0 0 0
Shea p 0 0 1 2
Siverson 1 0 0 0
Page p 0 0 0 0

Totals 34 11 27 7 Totals 31 6 27 10

Brown grounded out for Marshall in
fifth, Rivera fanned for Shea in eighth.
Chicago..... 360 001 000-10
New York..... 500 000 001-6

R-Hancock, Phillips 2, Kress, Michaela
2, Slater 2, 2B-Johnson 1B, Bauer,
Berrich, Woodling, Berra, Kryhoski, E-
Shea, RBI-Metkovich 4, Michaela 2, Su-
ders, Tipton, Burkott, Henry, Berra,
Johnson 2, Coleman, Baker, Woodling,
DP-Coleman to Kryhoski, Michaela to
Hancock to Kress, Slater 1B, New
York 9, BB-Off Byrne 6, Pierce 4, Mar-
shall 3, Burkott 4, Shea 1, SO-By Byrne
2, Marshall 2, Burkott 5, Page 1, HO-
Pierce 0 in 6 inning (walked four men).
Burkott 6 in 9, Pierce 2 in 14, Marshall
4 in 3, Shea 3 in 3, Page 1 in 1, BBP-
By Burkott (Berra, Keller), Winner-
Burkott (2-2), Loser-Byrne (4-1),
Hubbard, Berry and Paparella. T-2:57.

Second Game.

Chicago..... 101 100 001-4 8 0
New York..... 210 010 103-5 10 4
Kazava and Tipton; Sanford and
Silvera.

Cleveland 6, Boston 3.

Cleveland ab h o a Boston ab h o a
Boone ss 3 0 2 1 DiMaggio cf 3 1 3 0
Clark lf 4 0 1 1 Pate 2b 4 1 2 6
Mitchell lf 1 0 0 0 Williams lf 2 0 0 0
Keltner 3b 4 1 2 0 Stephens ss 4 1 0 5
Doby cf 3 0 2 0 Doer 2b 2 0 4 3
Gordon 2b 3 2 2 5 Zarilla rf 4 1 1 0
Boudreau 1b 3 1 7 0 H Cok 1b 4 0 1 4
Hick 1b 0 0 1 0 Tebbets cf 4 1 2 0
Kennedy rf 4 1 3 0 Farnell p 3 1 1 1
Garcia p 3 1 0 1 Goodman 0 0 0 0
Benton p 1 0 0 1

Totals 33 7 27 8 Totals 34 8 27 16

Goodman walked for Farnell in ninth.
Cleveland..... 401 001 000-6
Boston..... 001 010 100-3

R-Clark, Keltner, Doby, Gordon 2,
Kennedy, DiMaggio 2, Tebbets, E-Stephens,
RBI-Gordon 3, Hean, Kennedy,
Williams 2, Pateky, Garcia, 2B-Gordon
3, Kennedy, Williams 2, Tebbets, 3B-
Hagan, DP-Gordon to Boudreau, Pateky
to Doerr to Hitchcock, Stephens to Doerr
to Hitchcock, Cleveland 6, Boston 3.
BB-Off Farnell 7, Garcia 4, Benton 1,
HO-Garcia 7 in 9, Benton 1 in 2, Win-
ner-Garcia (6-2), Loser-Parnell (8-3),
Farnell (2-2), Umpires—Fassler,
Boyer and Rommel. T-2:20. A-11,666
paid.

Washington 5, St. Louis 6.

St. Louis ab h o a Wash'n ab h o a
Spence cf 5 1 3 0 Robert 2b 2 0 3 2
Dillie rf 3 1 1 2 Stewart cf 2 0 3 2
Priddy 2b 3 0 4 1 Mear rf 3 0 2 0
Graham 1b 4 1 7 1 Volmer cf 4 1 2 0
Kokor rf 3 1 2 0 Robinson 1b 0 0 1 0
Sellers lf 2 0 4 3 Kozar 2b 4 2 4 1
Lollar c 4 1 2 1 Dente ss 3 1 0 4
Anderson ss 3 1 2 3 Stephens 2b 3 1 1 1
Platt 1 0 0 0 Hudson p 3 1 1 2
Emire p 2 0 0 1
Papal p 0 0 0 1
Lehner 1 0 0 0

Totals 31 5 24 11 Totals 29 7 27 11

Platt fouled out for Anderson in ninth.
Lehners grounded out for Papal in
ninth.

St. Louis..... 000 000 000-0
Washington..... 010 000 40X-5

R-Robertson, Robinson, Kozar, Evans,
Hudson, E-Robertson 2, Graham, RBI-
Dente, Robertson, Volmer, S-Em-
bree, Dente, DP-Anderson to Grabauine,
Robinson (unassisted), Embree, Ander-
son to Graham, L-St. Louis 10, Wash-
ington 6, BB-Off Embree 5, Hudson 5,
SO-By Hudson 2, Embree 1, HO-Em-
bree 2 in 6 1st inning; Papal 0 in
1 2-2, Winner-Hudson (4-5), Loser-
Embree (3-8), U-Jones, Hunter, Mc-
Gowan and McKinley. T-2:15. A-
5,191.

Hamilton Sets
Pace -- Detroit

DETROIT—(INS)—Former Na-
tional PGA Champion Bob Hamil-
ton set a formidable pace for the
hopefuls in the Motor City Open
golf tournament Friday with a
competitive record score of 63.

Hamilton's 31-32 card for the
par-71 Meadowbrook Country club
course gave him a three-stroke
lead over the field at the end of
the first 18 holes.

Cary Middlecoff, the Memphis
dentist and newly-crowned Na-
tional Open titleholder, just beat
a mid-afternoon rain Thursday
and finished in a second-place tie
with Henry Ransom with a 66.

Fifteen of the 119 players in the \$15,000
tournament broke par.

Lloyd Mangrum, co-favored for the
crown with Middlecoff, went around
67 and right behind him at 68 was Jimmy
Demaret, who was three-under-par
despite the fact played in the rain.

Chick Harbert of the host club and
Elmer Priesskorn of Plum Hollow, Mich.,
were deadlocked in the next slot with 69's,
along with the veteran Gene Sarazen and
four others. They were Dutch Harrison,
Jim Ferrier, Johnny Faumer and Tony
Penna.

Walter Burkemo of Franklin Hills

State

— NOW PLAYING —

MYRNA ROBERT
LOY MITCHUM

— JOHN STEINBECK'S
The Red Pony

COLOR BY
TECHNICOLOR

HUSKER

NOW SHOWING

THE CREAK
DECE
CHARLES
BARKER

WHO KILLED
DOC ROBBIN

Merry Menagerie—By Walt Disney



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

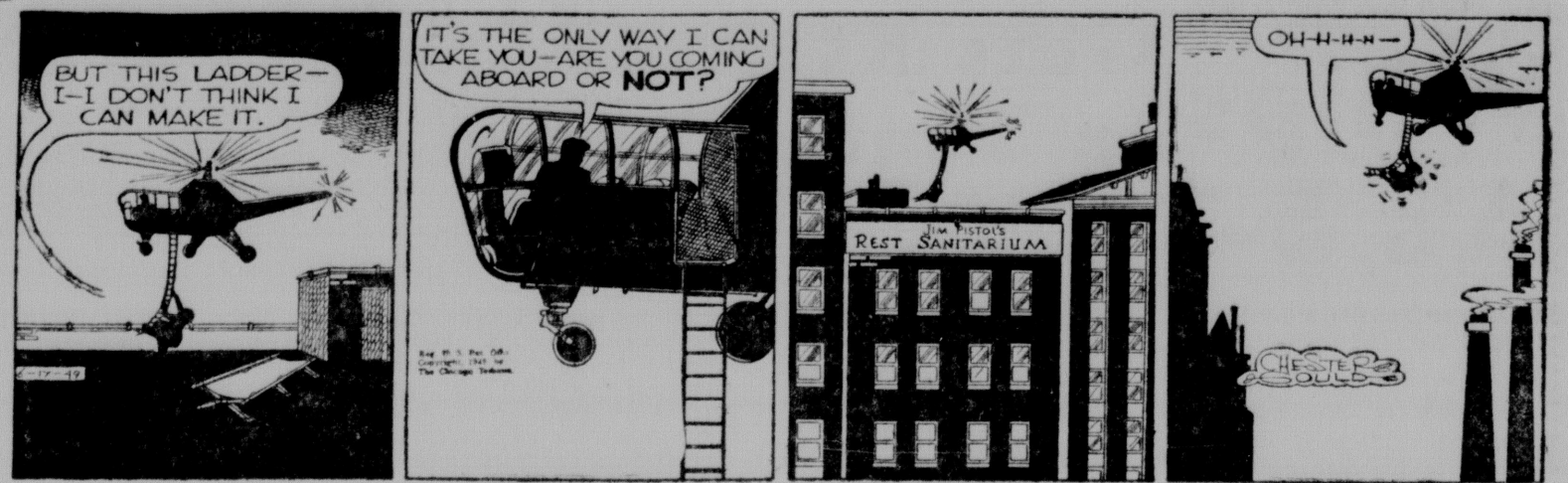
By JOHN MIX



DICK TRACY—

TOO MUCH PEAR SHAPE

By CHESTER GOULD



By ANDREW SPRAGUE



By ALEX RAYMOND



By NAM FISHER



By DALE ALLEN



By WALT DISNEY



By GUS EDSON



By GEORGE McMANUS



MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office

4	2	8	5	3	0	2	7	5	8	2	6	7
6	C	F	M	T	A	O	G	I	O	R	C	L
6	O	A	U	G	N	M	E	F	I	D	E	Y
2	E	T	L	N	N	E	R	U	O	O	E	S
3	S	R	S	I	T	S	O	O	Y	F	R	I
2	5	7	6	2	3	7	8	2	4	7	4	7
5	C	T	A	M	T	H	B	E	H	E	I	H
7	4	P	U	D	A	J	I	A	G	U	C	S
8	2	4	O	H	N	N	R	Y	E	E	T	E

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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THE TROLLEY SKIPPER PREFERS THE LARGE SIZE NEWSPAPERS TO THE SMALLER TABLOIDS.



DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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HORIZONTAL
 1 pack
 5 Syrian garments
 9 mournful
 12 river in France
 13 city in Nevada
 14 Hebrew high priest
 15 breaches
 16 Spanish noblemen
 18 emanate
 20 measure of length
 21 the heart
 23 landed property
 26 gather together
 28 break into small bits
 32 book of rites
 34 punish by arbitrary fine
 35 arrested prepares for publication
 37 decorations for valor
 40 parcel of land
 41 otherwise
 44 badgerlike animal
 46 falls back
 49 religious ceremony
 52 mountain in Crete
 53 the dill
 54 end aimed at
 55 utter
 56 trees
 57 burden
 1 wheel tooth
 2 narrow inlet
 3 draw out gas by suction
 4 disorder
 5 son of Jupiter
 6 French caps
 7 anecdotes
 8 male offspring
 9 observed
 10 herring sauce
 11 serving utensil
 17 ate restrictedly
 19 til
 21 vehicles
 22 leave out
 24 exclamation of surprise
 25 most insipid
 27 season of year
 29 huge number outside
 30 comb form
 31 take ease
 33 headed
 36 flitted
 39 endure
 41 goddess of discord
 42 the swar
 43 remain
 45 therefore
 47 auditory organ
 48 cuckoo
 50 Greek letter
 51 street rail-ways (abbr.)

Answer to yesterday's puzzle
 SAC PASS FROG
 ARA ADIT RARE
 PIN RETICENCE
 SATURN ROE
 ITS BRAZIER
 RACE FRISSETTE
 ALL TAINET ETE
 SMEARING ARAL
 PASTURE CHA
 HEN ELATER
 REFERENCE IRE
 ALAN SERA OIL
 WITS SOUR NAY

Average time of solution 25 minutes.
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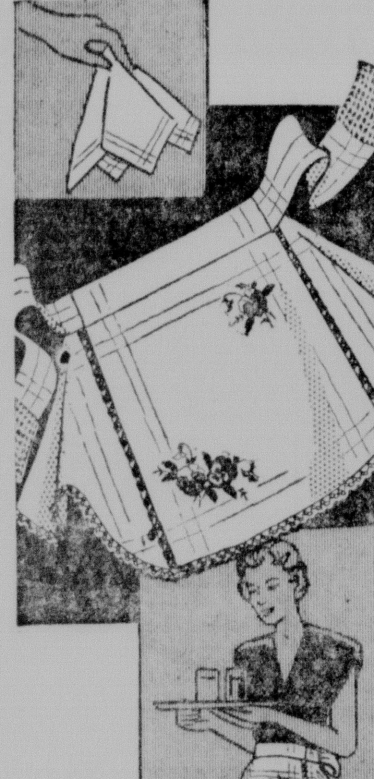
NEAT BUTTON-FRONT.



REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

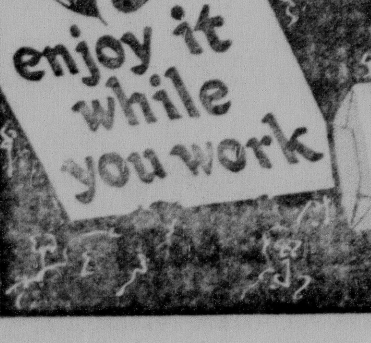
Frederick R. Winkler et al to Le-lore G. and Gale G. Robinson with surv. lot 13, block 2, Harwood ad. (\$825 rev.)
 Charles F. and Velma E. Koch with surv. 8 1/2 lot 5 and 12, living W. of Colner Blvd and all of lots 6 and 11 living W. of Colner Blvd, block 8 Colner ad. Beth. Hts. (\$8110 rev.)
 Peterson Const. Co. to Geo. Schleiger Jr. and Darlene M. Schleiger with surv. N. 1/2 lot 22, Witherbee Gardens ad. (\$8275 rev.)
 Same to Edward and Dorothy Ellen Green with surv. W. 1/2 lot 23, Witherbee Gardens ad. (\$8275 rev.)
 C. Van Syoc and Josephine Hutchison-Van Syoc to Lewis Bellowitz, lot 4, block 2, Moores sub. (55 cents rev.)
 Fred A. and Helen A. Schizas to Joe C. and Claire W. Hasenkamp with surv. lot 15, block 8, Woodcrest ad. (\$8990 rev.)
 Lydia P. Harris to Elmer G. and Geraldine B. Gerlach with surv. lot 235, Boulevard Hts. ad. (\$8110 rev.)

HANKY APRON.



5985

By MRS. ANNE CABOT
 Here is the greatest trick of the summer for house makers. A neat and complete party lie-on apron made from three 12 inch handkerchiefs. Simple crochet joins the squares and forms the trimmings on the ties. Embroidery each apron, machine as illustrated for the most perfect finishing touch. Gay everyday aprons are made of colored and print fabrics.
 Pattern No. 5985 consists of not-iron transfer for embroidery, cutting and sewing charts and directions, crochet instructions and finishing directions.
 Send 25c in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Lincoln Star, 530 South Wells, Chicago 7-11.





Another of Gold's
hat successes . . .

THE CALOT . . .

It's already covering many of the smartest heads in town. The perfect shape for current short hair style. In navy or black rayon taffeta or white pique with daisy trimming. Mail and Phone Orders Filled.

7⁵⁰

GOLD'S . . . Second Floor



Kay Dunhill's

Chambray Frock

With sweet and quaint charm

The way you like to look . . . in the dress you love to wear. Melting shoulders, plunging surplice and your waist wound with a wide-wide sash. In brown, blue, lavender or gray. Sizes 12 to 20.

12⁹⁵

GOLD'S . . . Second Floor

JEWELRY REPAIR SERVICE



- Rings built to your own design or ours.
- Beads re-strung
- Rings re-mounted.
- Rings inspected (without charge).

GOLD'S . . . Balcony.]

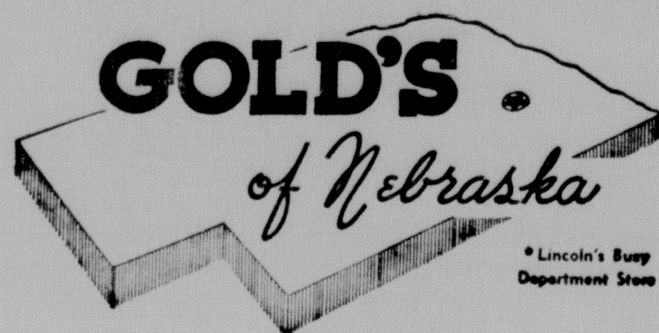
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Green Stamps



CHARGA-PLATE[®] the modern shopping convenience
is exclusive at Gold's in Lincoln!

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Have your next prescription
carefully filled in
Gold's Prescription Dept.
(Street Floor)



* Lincoln's Busby
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SHOP
SATURDAY
9:30 TO 5:30

PRETTY AND PRACTICAL

Denim

VACATION WEAR

2-Pc. Play Suits 2⁹⁵

Boxer short and midrift of sturdy denim. Faded blue, red or aqua in small, medium and large sizes.

Denim Jeans 2⁹⁵

A "must" for your wardrobe. Navy or iridescent denim jeans. Sizes 10 to 20.

Separate Shorts 2⁹⁵-4⁹⁵

Denim or twill shorts well tailored. Navy, white, pastel and high shades.

Pedal Pushers 2⁹⁵

Navy and high shades in denim and twill.

GOLD'S . . . Sportswear Shop . . . Second Floor



Perfection of fit in

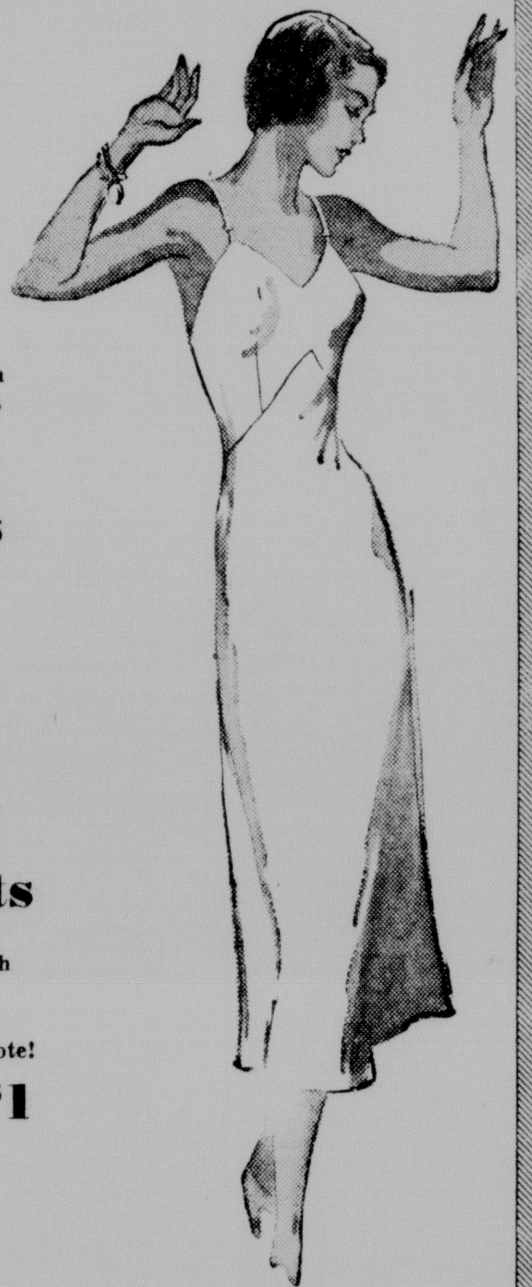
SLIPS

by "Textron"

Straight cut, non-riding skirt . . . sculptured bustlines of double fabric will seem custom-made. Sizes 12-20, 38-42. Also a slip with Alencon type lace trimming at top and bottom, of its superlative rayon crepe. Misses' dress-sized 12 to 20.

3⁹⁵

GOLD'S . . . Second Floor.



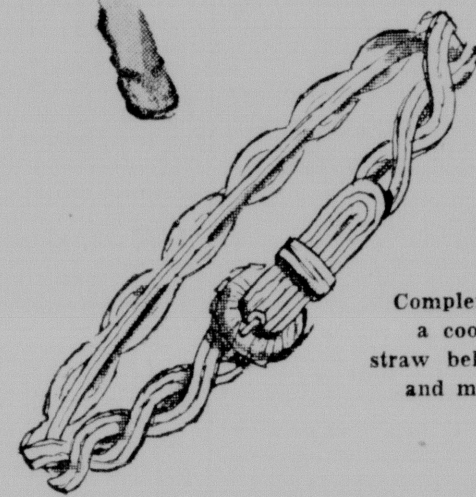
Garay's Summer

Straw Belts

Complement every costume with a cool summer belt! Smart straw belts in white, solid colors and multicolors add the right note!

\$1

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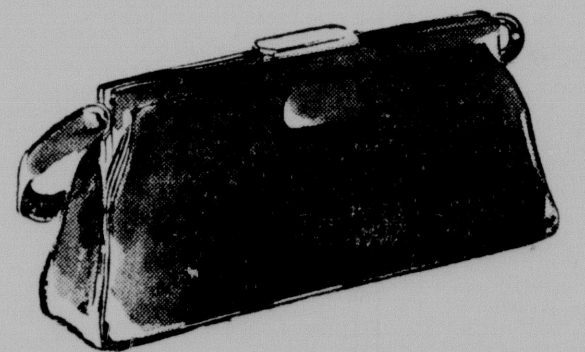


Rayon Faille Handbags

Nicely finished handbags for year-round use. Soft pouch or vanity frame styles in black, brown and navy.

4⁹⁵ to 7⁵⁰
plus tax

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Seamless Nylon Hose

by "Hanes"

No seams to worry you . . . no ankle bagginess to mar their sleek fit. Ask for Nylon Nudes by Hanes and see what joy you'll have with each wearing.

15 Denier, 400 needle 1.65 (2 prs. 3.20)

20 Denier, 400 needle 1.35 (2 prs. 2.60)

Sizes 8½ to 11 in
proportioned lengths

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Take sizzling weather in stride!

SACONY SUITS

Be prepared with this trimly tailored, brief-collared, brief-sleeved, Sacony casual! Cool-to-the-touch, wiltless, wool-and-rayon Palm Beach in lovely colors and white. Sizes 10 to 18.



"It's a wonderful
buy"!

\$25

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Second Floor